

Russia Rejects U.S. Atomic Plan

Bitter Weather Cuts Stocks Of U.K. Food

By Charles Nichols

LONDON.—Britons, already acutely aware of the damage done to the nation's industrial production by six weeks of bitter weather, learned Thursday that freak weather is seriously endangering the food stocks as well.

As blizzards continued to whip widely-separated parts of the country, agricultural experts attempted to assess the effects on the farm front. They found:

Thousands of lambs, caught by the blizzards in isolated pasture lands, have died of cold.

Potatoes and other root crops, including seed potatoes, have been heavily damaged.

Fodder supplies have been depleted dangerously by the necessity of indoor stock-feeding during winter storms.

The effect on the nation's larger, already meagre, in the light of promised cereal and meat supplies from Canada and the United States, could not be definitely assessed. But it was known it would be considerable.

Meanwhile the blizzards which continued to whip southern reaches of Britain and the cold wave that gripped the middle sector further tied up rail and road transport and further endangered fuel and power reserves which had been laboriously built up by more than a month of tight rationing.

Only three days ago had industrial plants shut for three weeks to conserve coal and electricity, resumed production. Now, unless supplies of coal begin moving again swiftly, a further industrial standstill appeared probable.

The outlook was bad. The nation was virtually shut by the combination of blizzards and freeze-ups which hit Wednesday just when the people had been promised a "great thaw" by their meteorological experts. Trains couldn't get through from the mining areas to the industrial stock-piles.

In South Wales, where snow fell heavily, 33 coal mines were cut off. Fifty thousand miners were idle. There was 50 percent absenteeism in Midlands pits.

At least one major steel works suspended production as its coal stocks dwindled, and there appeared little prospect of building them up during the transport tie-up.

Railways reported the worst traffic hold-ups since the freeze began. Coal trains were moving irregularly. Some were stopped completely by high snow drifts.

The drifts were in South Wales where passenger trains were buried in snow. One passenger local from Merthyr to Brecon has been stuck for 48 hours in a high pass with a dozen passengers aboard.

Calgary Opposing Election Changes

CALGARY, (CP)—City council went on record at a special meeting Wednesday opposing a proposal of the provincial government to amend the Election act of the province providing for the substitution of a system of voluntary registration of electors in four cities in place of the present enumeration. The council took the view that if urban voters were required to register for provincial elections fewer of them would turn out to vote.

Council adopted a motion that the resolution be forwarded to Edmonton to be accompanied by a request that the provincial government amend the Election act to provide for special swearing in polls for cities in provincial elections.

It was pointed out that while rural voters could be sworn in on election day a similar provision did not exist in urban centres.

KING RECOVERING
OTTAWA, (CP)—Prime Minister King, recuperating at home from a severe cold which has kept him indoors nearly three weeks, was reported Wednesday to be making "steady progress."

The Weather

Forecast: Clear today, cloudy Friday morning, becoming overcast in the afternoon, winds south 15 m.p.h., milder.

Milder weather is slowly returning to the prairies. Throughout western Alberta Thursday morning temperatures were 10 to 20 degrees higher than those of Wednesday morning and the upward trend will continue. The end of the two-week cold snap is being brought about by warmer air from the Pacific. The advent of this air across Alberta will be marked by increasing cloudiness and southerly winds. The most marked change will be felt in the Calgary-Lethbridge area and in the Peace River region where thawing temperatures are expected Friday.

Estimated low tonight, 5 below. Estimated high tomorrow, 20 above. At Edmonton Friday, sun rises 7:09; sets 6:25. Yesterday's maximum, 6 above. Overnight low, 24 below.

U.S. Protests Soviet Moves In Hungary

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Fresh tension between Russia and the western powers appeared to be building up Thursday with disclosure of a United States protest against Soviet interference with Hungary's non-Communist government.

Diplomatic authorities here said the note was sent to Moscow by State Secretary Marshall shortly before his departure Wednesday for the Big Four foreign ministers conference opening there Monday. Copies went to Britain and the three-power Allied control council at Budapest.

The protest reflected American concern over bolstering Hungary, like Greece, against Soviet domination.

For weeks the Hungarian Communist and other parties have sought to out the moderate Smallholders' party majority in parliament.

The most recent incident was the arrest of Bela Kovacs, anti-Communist member of parliament, by Russian soldiers.

Kovacs' arrest was reported by the official Hungarian news agency to have been ordered by Lt.-Gen. V. P. Sviridov, Russian occupation commander and chairman of the control council, on charges that he aided in the formation of underground terror groups and had organized espionage against the Russian army.

American concern over Russian-sponsored efforts to upset the regime was shown last month by the extension of a second \$15,000,000 credit to Budapest to pay surplus American war material.

An official summary of the American note said the U.S. government deemed "unwarranted" charges filed against Kovacs.

"The pattern of recent political developments in Hungary appears to threaten the right of the people to live under a government of their own free choosing, for it involves foreign interference in the domestic affairs of Hungary in support of repeated aggressive attempts by Hungarian minority elements to coerce the popularly elected majority."

LONDON, (Reuters)—Britain is considering action parallel with the United States note to Russia complaining of Soviet interference with the non-Communist government of Hungary, it was understood here Thursday.

Manitoba Captures Curling Crown

| STANDING | Won | Lost |
|----------------------|-----|------|
| Manitoba | 8 | 0 |
| Northern Ontario | 5 | 3 |
| Saskatchewan | 5 | 3 |
| British Columbia | 5 | 3 |
| New Brunswick | 4 | 4 |
| Nova Scotia | 4 | 4 |
| Alberta | 3 | 5 |
| Ontario | 3 | 5 |
| Quebec | 2 | 6 |
| Prince Edward Island | 1 | 7 |

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Manitoba came through with a smashing 18-7 victory Thursday over Prince Edward Island, featured by a score of seven stones in the eighth end, to capture the Canadian curling crown. Manitoba's victory was its eighth straight in as many matches and made the ninth and final round later Thursday a mere formality.

In addition to taking the crown, the Manitobans came close to achieving the curler's dream—a perfect eight end where every stone of the two tied by each of the four men on the rink is good for a count.

It marked the 11th time in 18 years of championship play that Manitoba has emerged the winner. Sandy Campbell's Saskatchewan rink marked up its fifth victory against three defeats by beating Alberta 14-7. It was Alberta's fifth defeat.

Man. Eight Round
Man. 111 091 072 104 —18
P.E.I. 600 330 100 010 —7
Sask. 003 302 103 101 —14
Alta. 180 010 010 010 —7
N. Ont. 100 201 020 013 0 —10
N.B. 011 010 004 100 1 —11
N.S. 200 110 102 000 —7
Que. 003 001 010 122 —13
B.C. 010 110 302 100 —9
Ont. 301 001 010 011 —8

"This government of Mr. Nehru has been a complete disaster," he said, referring to Jawaharlal Nehru, interim vice-president and leader of the All-India Congress party.

"Freedom has been restricted in India since this government came into power. It was a mistake to entrust the government of India to the leader of the caste Hindus, Mr. Nehru. He has good reason to be most bitter of any connection between India and the British Commonwealth."

Evelyn Dick Case Goes to Jury

HAMILTON, (CP)—The case of Mrs. Evelyn Dick, young Hamilton widow charged with the torso-killing of her husband, John, exactly one year ago, went to the jury at 12:29 p.m. Thursday.

The jury left the room to consider the case which on March 6, 1946, started with the death of the 40-year-old street car driver, after a three-hour charge by Chief Justice J. C. McRuer.

His lordship said if the jury concluded that Mrs. Dick had borrowed the alleged murder car as part of a plan to murder John Dick, or to have her husband of five months killed and dismembered then she was guilty.

If they concluded she had done no more than conceal evidence after the crime and had no part in events leading up to it, then she was not guilty.

President Truman Meets Mexican Chief



President Harry S. Truman shakes hands with a neighbor, Miguel Aleman, right, president of Mexico, on the former's visit to Mexico City for a three-day stay. The U.S. president was given a great ovation in the Mexican capital. He is expected to return to Washington shortly.

Workers in Britain Refuse To Shift to Night Work

By Basil Dean

LONDON.—Britain's workers will not shift to night work in order to spread the load on over-strained electricity plants.

The Trades Union congress, which represents about 8,000,000 union members, Wednesday night gave the government a flat "no" in reply to the cabinet request that between one-quarter and one-third of industrial workers switch to the night shift.

Instead, the congress has proposed that industry work two day shifts one starting in the early morning, the second running from afternoon to late evening.

Night shift working, it says, in a statement, is unworkable, impractical and no solution to the problem of spreading the electricity load.

This chilly answer to a proposal, which the government has said was essential if industry was to be kept operating, came from a 13-man committee appointed by the congress to discuss the problem with cabinet representatives.

The problem is not immediately connected with the nation's current coal crisis. It seems from the overall shortage of electrical power, not on account of fuel shortages but on account of inadequate generating plants.

Industrial demand for electricity has risen steeply. Manufacturers have been permitted to produce large quantities of electrical fires, water heaters and other heavy consumer domestic equipment, with the result that homes are now using millions more kilowatts than they used during the war years.

The generating capacity has not materially increased since 1939 and cannot be increased for three years. It takes that long to build a new generating station.

While night shift working would help tremendously by switching much of the industrial load away from the critical peak demand periods, it cannot be instituted in the form of categorical trade union refusal.

The government now faces a number of alternatives, all of them unpleasant: cut supplies to domestic users; compulsory cuts in industrial power; let things ride and let the whole district try to get the T.U.C. to change its mind.

Vancouver Plans Big Expenditure
VANCOUVER, (CP)—Voting on the biggest money bill ever placed before them, the city electors Wednesday authorized city council to borrow up to \$50,000,000 during the next 10 years for planned construction of streets, roads, sewers, water mains and other civic improvement projects.

But by a scant 56 votes, electors refused to sanction a bylaw granting city council authority to borrow \$2,500,000 for the purchase of sites for the proposed civic centre. A three-fifths majority was required to carry the two money bylaws.

The voters authorized re-introduction of daylight saving time this summer by a 9,849 majority.

Police Suspicious Are Admitted Wrong
VANCOUVER, (CP)—Red-faced police Wednesday night admitted the "three known underworld characters," who were reported involved in an underworld plan to "spring" wounded murder-suspect Harry Medos from hospital here, have turned out to be innocent, patient-visiting citizens.

Medos, 22, shot during the police-banquet gun battle here a week ago when two policemen and a gunman were killed, was quickly moved to city jail when police reported "three known underworld characters" were found "casing" the hospital.

Barbara Ann Scott Breaks Schedule To Tarry at New York's Stork Club
By Alan Harvey
NEW YORK, (CP)—Flash: Barbara Ann Scott broke training Wednesday.

The early-to-bed, early-to-rise girl finally relaxed and threw her timetable out of the window. Instead of demurely retiring at 10:00 p.m. as she did while grooming for the world figure-skating championships, Miss Scott tarried in the two money bylaws.

The voters authorized re-introduction of daylight saving time this summer by a 9,849 majority.

It was Barbara Ann's first visit to the Stork club and the party was arranged by John E. Morrison, New York business executive. The other guests were Barbara Ann's mother, Mrs. Clyde Scott; Donald Cruikshank, Canadian judge at the

Stockholm competitions; and Mrs. Cruikshank.

The 18-year-old Barbara Ann, too young in other years to visit the night spot, compared critical notes on the women's hats with Mrs. Cruikshank and conceded that American women are just as slick as they say.

Between sips of the two glasses of orange juice which she drank, she said she hadn't a worry about a press conference scheduled for Thursday, but is concerned about shopping. She wants to buy a "flaming hat with feathers in it" and isn't sure she'll be able to find time between engagements at the Canadian club.

She and her mother leave Thursday night by train for Ottawa, where she will attend a civic reception and possibly travel to Montreal for another "official affair" there Monday.

Won't Open Frontiers To Plant Inspection

Canada Will Get More Jet Planes

MONTREAL, (CP)—Canada has ordered more jet-propelled planes, Defense Minister Claxton indicated Wednesday night.

In a speech at the annual meeting of the Quebec provincial committee of the Air Cadet League of Canada, he said the R.C.A.F. this year would "have the equivalent of about eight squadrons, flying Lancasters, North Stars, Dakotas, Mitchells, Harvards, Glousters and, if they arrive this year, jet-propelled Vampires."

Canada at present has only two jet planes, and they are under sub-zero tests at Edmonton.

Calls for Reduction In Trade Barriers

WACO, Tex., (AP)—President Truman, calling for a reduction of world trade barriers, declared Thursday the United States "can lead the nations to economic peace or we can plunge them into economic war."

The president, en route home from a three-day good-will visit to Mexico, stopped here to receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Baylor university. In an acceptance speech, he:

1. Reaffirmed his faith in the Reciprocal Trade act, which has been under attack by some Republicans in congress.

2. Struck out at those who would return to high tariffs and "economic isolation."

3. Welcomed continuation of bi-partisan support for a foreign policy which calls for co-operation in the economic as well as the political field.

4. Asserted that the alternative to "regimentation" of international commerce is the world trade charter which was taken on an American proposal to refer the atomic issue back to the commission with instructions to try again for a solution.

The council will take up the atomic problem again Monday when U.S. Delegate Warren Austin is expected to answer Gromyko. Meanwhile, delegates will convene Friday to continue debate on the American request for trusteeship over Japanese-mandated islands in the Pacific.

The Soviet delegate, in the strongest attack he has yet made on the American proposals, contended that the United States wants to maintain a monopoly on atomic energy.

He asserted that the veto in the security council, which the United States insists must not apply on atomic control, was established in the United Nations by United States initiative and not by Soviet Russia.

He said that the late President Roosevelt especially took the lead in writing the veto into the U.N. charter.

Gromyko demanded that the atom bomb must be abolished now, declaring that such a convention would strengthen the authority of the U.N.

Ontario Fails To Make Tax Pact

TORONTO, (CP)—Ontario disclosed Thursday there would be no new tax agreement between the province and the dominion to replace the wartime tax agreement which expires March 31.

The announcement, made in the speech from the throne read at the opening of the third session of the 22nd legislature by Lieutenant-Governor Roy Lawson, said:

"Because of the refusal of the dominion government to revive the general conference which was adjourned last May, there will be no new tax agreement between the government of Ontario and the dominion government to replace the wartime tax agreement which expires on March 31."

The government of Ontario will therefore be called upon to raise its own required revenues and there will be presented to you for your consideration proposals for meeting the financial requirements of the province during the coming fiscal year."

The speech, which also forecast establishment of a minimum wage for women in industry and revision of the civil service salary scale, did not list specifically how provincial tax revenue would be raised.

Other highlights included announcement of legislation to recodify the Securities act of 1945, announcement that during the last year plans for industrial construction valued at \$43,000,000 had been approved, provision to allow colleges bargaining for firemen, and introduction of a bill placing all companies on equal footing in forestry management obligations.

More Aid Pledged By U.S. to Britain

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States moved Wednesday to supply meat and wheat to Britain, and still pondered ways to help distressed Greece, now that Britain, weakened economically by war, is pulling out of that strategic Mediterranean country.

Agriculture Secretary Anderson said the United States has agreed to supply Britain with enough meat by rail supply to prevent a reduction in the meat ration there.

The United States also will help Britain to build up a stockpile of wheat before next fall to help tide her over the winter.

The state department said Wednesday Britain had handed the United States a second note on the Greek situation. Its contents were not made public, but informed diplomats reported that London served a notice of withdrawing the last troops by the end of this coming summer.

Blast Preceded By Ball of Fire

CALGARY, (CP)—Description of the explosion which demolished a family home here Feb. 15 when two persons were killed was given in coroner's court Wednesday by Allan McMeekin, 25, who is recovering from the blast.

"I was sitting on the side of the bed and lit a match to start a cigarette. As soon as I lit the match, fire seemed to shoot around me in a ball and then the explosion came," McMeekin said.

McMeekin is in the Col. Belcher hospital suffering from severe burns and a dislocated knee. The blast killed his wife, Dorothy, 19, and her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Barker, 70. The hearing is continuing.

Town of 14,000 Menaced by Lava

ROME, (CP)—Dispatches from Sicily reported Thursday that Mt. Etna, which subsided earlier this week after an eight-day eruption, started belching lava again Wednesday night after three heavy internal explosions that opened two new craters.

Lava streams were said to be flowing down the side of the volcano at a rate of about 600 feet an hour.

A dispatch to the Rome newspaper Il Momento said four craters were active again.

This report described the new "incandescent flow" as "proceeding without deviation and with increasing impetuosity and terrifying aspect" toward Randazzo, a town of approximately 14,000.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., (AP)—Pessimistic security council delegates, groping for a solution to global control of atomic energy, pondered Thursday a Russian assertion that Soviet frontiers never would be thrown open to unlimited international inspection nor Soviet factories allowed to operate under United Nations control.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, made these points clear in a major policy speech, devoted principally to an outspoken attack on the American control plan.

Gromyko said the United States proposals, already accepted by all members of the 12-power atomic energy commission except Russia and Poland, were contrary to the basic economic and national interests of other countries and "directed against the independence of other states."

The Russian insisted he was in favor of strict and effective international control, but not on the broad terms laid down by the United States. While repeatedly assailing the American provisions in a 78-minute speech, Gromyko did not state how far his country was willing to go toward "strict control."

The United States wants an atomic development authority with full powers of inspection and control of atomic matters everywhere. Delegates generally reserved immediate comment but it was apparent that many saw major difficulties in clearing up the inspection-control problem in the face of the Russian stand.

Gromyko's speech in English took up the entire session, and no action was taken on an American proposal to refer the atomic issue back to the commission with instructions to try again for a solution.

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Ottawa to Pay for Repairs On 2,600 Veterans' Homes

OTTAWA, (CP)—Veterans Minister Mackenzie, answering opposition charges of faulty construction in veterans' homes, said Wednesday in the commons that the government will pay for "a 100 percent repair job" on 2,600 housing units built on small holdings under provisions of the Veterans Land act.

Mr. Mackenzie, saying that the repair work would cost between \$500,000 and \$700,000, stated that many of the defects were due to "faulty workmanship" and the use of "faulty materials."

All the conditions were "remediable and, with few exceptions, at a very small cost." It was hoped the work would be completed within a few months.

Speaking during continued throne speech debate, Mr. Mackenzie rejected a Progressive Conservative party suggestion that a royal commission be established to investigate the building of homes for veterans.

"The only feature with which a royal commission could deal, in my judgment, would be the question of a cut in capital cost," said Mr. Mackenzie. "If we were to do a royal commission to examine the physical condition of these houses, it would simply be delaying the completion and delaying the furnishing of the amenities to which these settlers are entitled."

The matter arose when H. R. Argue, C.C.F., Wood Mountain, Sask., launched into a discussion of the freight rate issue. He was stopped by Deputy Speaker Ross Macdonald. C.C.F. Leader Coldwell questioned the decision, particularly since Howard Winkler, Lib., Lethbridge, had spoken on the subject Tuesday night.

Minister of Agriculture Gardiner, attempting the role of peacemaker, suggested Mr. Argue be allowed to continue, but that a final ruling be sought from the Speaker (Hon. Gaspar Fautoux) after parliament rose for the evening.

At this point the deputy speaker proceeded to read a written memorandum on the subject left by the Speaker.

According to the considered opinion of Speaker Fautoux, the board of transport commissioners is a "court of record." Wrote he: "It is quite clear that proceedings taking place before the board of transport commissioners are a judicial and reference to such matters is barred by the rule. Any judicial body is given like protection under our system of government."

For instance the press, for all its freedom, is restricted in comments on matters being adjudicated by a "court of record."

Asks Rail Board Regional Hearings
OTTAWA, (CP)—Discussions over the question of regional hearings on the application of Canadian railways for general freight rate increases were renewed Thursday before the board of transport commissioners.

J. J. Frawley, Alberta counsel, read a telegram from the Edmonton Board of Trade, asking for regional hearings on the rate issue and proposing Edmonton as one place for hearings.

Isaac Pitblado, chief railway counsel, declared the board should place no value on requests for regional sittings unless organizations making them gave specific reasons for their requests and indicated the nature of submissions they proposed to present.

A request made Wednesday by British Columbia counsel C. H. Locke, the board ruled Thursday the C.P.R. should present evidence on controls and other factors that held down freight-car acquisitions during the war years.

Mr. Locke had asked for all C.P.R. correspondence during 1939-46, but the board withheld decision on this particular point.

E. G. O'Brien, assistant general superintendent of transportation, told Mr. Locke that some rolling stock ordered in 1945 was just now being received.

Urges Extension Credits to U.K.
OTTAWA, (CP)—Senator J. P. Johnston, Lib., Saskatchewan, told the senate Wednesday that if current Canadian credits to Britain were not sufficient to set her on her feet economically they should be extended.

"If Britain goes down what is going to happen to Canada?" he asked.

Speaking after Senator Johnston and concluding the throne speech debate in the upper chamber, Senator Felix Quinn, Prog. Cons. Halifax, contended it "would be far better for Canada" if she had only two political parties and said the number of small political groups was becoming a menace to the political life of the country.

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"Require two well furnished rooms with one bathroom. If with breakfast and dinner," read an advertisement recently in a Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, newspaper.

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Fatality Mars Royal Journey

Fear Ship Lost With 25 Hands

BOSTON, (CP)—Fate of the Canadian freighter *Noradoc* last heard from Sunday as mountainous seas battered her off the New England coast, remained a mystery Wednesday but fears were expressed she had gone down with all 25 of her crew.

The U. S. Coast Guard covered 10,000 square miles by ship and aircraft in two days searching for the vessel and Tuesday night Lt. Cmdr. George V. Stepanoff, commander of the cutter *Albatross*, said on his return to Portland, Me.: "I think she foundered and all hands are lost."

NEW WINNIPEG CHIEF
WINNIPEG, (CP)—Charles McIver Thursday took over his duties as Winnipeg chief of police, the seventh man to hold the office since the force was started in 1873. He succeeded George Smith, chief constable since 1934, who retired earlier this week.

Parliament Help Named by Attlee

LONDON.—Prime Minister Attlee, whose hard-worked cabinet is riddled by illnesses and absences, moved Thursday to bring new hands up to help in conducting parliamentary business.

As a parliamentary handyman to fill one of the vacancies in the Labor government's front bench, the premier took the Hilary Adair Marquand, 45, from the overseas trade department of the board of trade to pinch-hit for some of his absent cabinet colleagues.

Arthur Greenwood's second portfolio, that of paymaster-general, now goes to Marquand.

The appointment of Marquand as well as James Wilson, as parliamentary secretary for the board of trade, and E. P. Durbin, as parliamentary private secretary to Hugh Dalton, finance minister, announced at the same time, are conceived as trial runs for cabinet prospects. None of them has cabinet rank but may move up when re-organization comes.

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Retreating Reds Harassed in China

NANKING, (AP)—The Chinese government rushed large quantities of heavy arms by sea Thursday to its forces aiming new blows at retreating Communist troops in Manchuria, press dispatches said.

Nationalists established a bridgehead on the northern side of the Sungari river for a drive on Harbin, 75 miles to the north, the reports added. Harbin is one of the big Manchurian cities still held by Communists.

Gen. Tu Li-ming, government commander in Manchuria, asserted his troops could capture Harbin within 10 days if given the go-ahead.

Red forces were described in disorderly retreat.

Government authorities in Taiwan began drafting 100,000 civilians to help defend that capital city of Shantung province from threatening Red forces. In central Shantung, both sides battled hard for possession of Szechui.

The broadcast said rival "mob" opened fire on each other in a Lahore suburb, causing five "casualties" and that police and the military cordoned off the area and dispersed the groups. The radio said police also opened fire on two other occasions.

Riot-Torn Lahore Put Under Curfew

NEW DELHI, (AP)—The all-India radio said in a Delhi broadcast Thursday that a 24-hour curfew had been clamped on Lahore as a result of three new outbreaks of violence Thursday in the Punjab capital, where communal rioting has cost at least 32 lives since Tuesday.

The broadcast said rival "mob" opened fire on each other in a Lahore suburb, causing five "casualties" and that police and the military cordoned off the area and dispersed the groups. The radio said police also opened fire on two other occasions.

U.S. May Increase Churchill Troops

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States is considering proposal to increase the number of American troops working with the Canadian forces in military studies at Churchill, Man.

Such action would be a further step to implement the Canada-United States agreement for collaboration in common defence.

It is understood that proposals have been made to send several hundred ordinance and quarter-master men to Churchill to augment the approximately 100 engineers there now.

Alaska Workers Stage Protest

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, (AP)—Numerous Alaska labor and civic groups joined in territory-wide "stop work" mass meetings from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Thursday to protest the territorial legislature's "inactivity." President Felton H. Griffin of the territorial Federation of Labor reported.

AMBASSADOR TO POLAND

LONDON, (AP)—The foreign office announced Thursday that Sir Donald Gair, British ambassador to Brazil, had been appointed ambassador to Poland succeeding Victor F. W. Cavendish-Bentinck.

ITALIAN JOURNALIST DIES

FLORENCE, Italy, (AP)—Salvatore Cortesi, 42, widely-known Italian journalist and chief of the Rome bureau of the Associated Press for 29 years until his retirement in 1931, died here Monday.

The Royal Swedish Aero Club will hold an exhibition of planes at Bromma Airfield, and American aircraft manufacturers have been asked to participate.

25 Arrests Made In Palestine

JERUSALEM, (AP)—An official announcement Thursday said 25 "known terrorists" had been arrested in Palestine during the last few days.

The announcement said the 25 were "understood to include members of the Stern Gang and Irgun Zvai Leumi," both Jewish underground organizations.

South of Haifa, police dogs were put on the trail of persons who attacked an army camp near Haifa Thursday wounding three British soldiers slightly. Two of the attack-

ers were believed to have been wounded in the fray. Violence in the strife-torn Holy Land claimed another victim Wednesday night when a private car struck a road mine at Rehovot, killing the Jewish driver and injuring his Jewish passenger.

In Jerusalem, unidentified persons hurled grenades at two military vehicles, wounding a British lance-corporal and a Palestine constable. A bomb blast wrecked the government assessment office in Haifa, but three were no casualties.

B.C. Mayor Quits As Raise Refused

VERNON, B.C., (CP)—Mayor David Howie, a 63-year-old building contractor and mayor of Vernon, B.C., for the past four years, Tuesday sent his resignation to the city clerk. His action followed the refusal of city council to increase his honorarium from \$750 to \$1,250 a year. He said he would stand for re-election if city council came through with the \$500 increase.

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"Best Pressing in the City"
THE "MAC"
PRESSING SHOP
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Just North of Macdonald Hotel

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air-wick kills all household odors

5 1/2 oz. bottle 89¢ 8 oz. bottle 71.19¢
New Patented Wick Adjuster on 8 oz. size
Remember Air-Wick is the only product of its kind that "controls" odors...
chlorophyll

SSSH!
something's brewing

It's not difficult to make good tea; just follow these easy directions: First, scald the teapot... use one teaspoonful of tea for each person... apply fresh, bubbly, boiling water... then stir... let tea brew for five minutes... then stir again just before serving.

Brisk
lasting LIPTON'S TEA

THE Bay

Band Box Bonnets!

He prefers you to wear a feminine, flattering hat that softly frames your face and creates a halo for your shining curls. And in the BAY'S Millinery Salon you'll find a romantic array of "Flowered Felts" in a symphony of pastels and darker shades trimmed with nose-gays and single posies. Choose yours tomorrow—it will catch his eye—capture his heart! **\$20**

Others at \$15 and \$25.

Millinery Salon, Second Floor

Suit Frostings!

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|---|--|--|--|
| Glory jacket in lace, nylon, cotton. | White pique cuffs to wear at your wrists, at your waist or collar. | Fritly white organ-dy bow and matching all-purpose cuffs. | "Hambling Rose" regandy collar in pink, blue, white. | Tailored collar and matching spiral cuffs in white cotton. | Dainty sheer "Junior Bertha" collar and matching spiral cuffs. |
| White, pink, blue | Lace | Lace trim | white | lace | White, pink, blue |
| 1.98 | 1.98 | 3.98 | 2.98 | 2.50 | 3.95 |
| Cotton lace | trim | | | | lace trims |
| 1.25 | | | | | 3.95 |

Others at 2.98

Dress Accessories, Street Floor

Peacock Shoes!

Exclusive to the Bay. Made in U.S.A.

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| "Torano" - sparkling black patent pumps to complement your Spring prints. Sizes 5-9, widths B-4A | "Teyte" - in suede or soft black kid. Novelty rosette on vamp to flatter a pretty ankle. Sizes 5-9, widths B-4A | "Glovely" - as smart as only Peacock styles can be! In black and brown gabardine. Sizes 5-9, widths B-4A |
| 14.50 | 17.50 | 15.00 |

Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.
Store Hours Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Phone 814

Major Lifting of Ceilings Predicted for April or May

By H. R. Hardy

OTTAWA—Fourth big step in the lifting of price controls will go into effect late in April or early in May, it is learned on good authority here.

The price situation, under consideration continually, will be completely surveyed in April and it is expected a wide list of goods and services will be subject to price ceiling adjustments.

This will include adjustments in numerous items such as foods, household and other textiles, clothing, household equipment and supplies, construction products, raw and processed materials, pulp, paper and paper products, services, used goods, etc.

Depend on Supplies

Each item will be dealt with individually and the factor of supply will be the main consideration governing price changes.

First big step in "controlled re-adjustment" came in February, 1946. The second was made effective in July, 1946, and the third in January of this year. Between the wide-scale adjustments were adjustments on certain individual items.

The first adjustment in price ceilings removed mostly luxury items from the ceiling, the second dealt with goods, many still luxuries, but others of everyday use which had become in good supply. The third, in January, dealt with a wide variety of items definitely affecting the cost-of-living generally.

Concerns Necessities

The changes to be announced in late April or early May will deal pretty well with goods of a character to be classified as basic necessities.

The announcement of further relaxation in the price ceiling will be accompanied by full-page advertisements in all newspapers indicating goods and services which will still remain subject to maximum prices. It is understood the number of items still to remain under maximum prices will be reduced by possibly a quarter or even a third.

To Spend \$667,200 On Buildings Here

By H. R. Hardy

OTTAWA—A total \$667,200, is provided in the estimates of the department of public works for construction repairs and improvements of public buildings in Alberta. The majority of the items are "revotes" of sums voted last year, but the fact that the money is being revoted means that the department intends to proceed with the various items. The sum of \$75,000 is provided for improvements to dominion public buildings in the province generally. Other votes are as: accommodation at Calgary for the department of trade and commerce, \$31,000; office building, Calgary, \$100,000; building for customs and immigration at Coutts, \$140,000; postal terminal, Edmonton, \$200,000; public building, Edmonton, \$100,000; public building, Lethbridge, \$14,000; Peace River building, local improvements, \$7,200.

The postal terminal is to be erected on the present site of old Queen's Ave. school, east of the C.N.R. station. City officials said the wrecking operations on the school probably will start when the work at the C.N.R. station is completed this summer.

The site of the public building has not been decided definitely, according to officials. It is likely it will be located on the city centre property about 103A ave. and 100 st. It is estimated to cost between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. The estimate from the dominion government to be included in the estimates is believed to be for preliminary plans.

Ottawa to Cash War Certificates

OTTAWA, Ont.—Canadians who hold millions of dollars worth of war savings certificates and want to cash them when they come due will have to write to the director of war savings certificates in Ottawa starting in November when the first seven-year issue matures, it was learned from government treasury sources Wednesday.

Certificates will not be redeemable through banks or post offices. Refunds will be forthcoming only from the Ottawa office of the treasury, which has been in charge of the issue and refunding of the certificates since the first series was issued in May, 1940.

Reasons the government has decided not to extend the right of redemption to branch banks or post offices are to eliminate all possibility of fraud and to avoid payments to banks in redeeming the certificates.

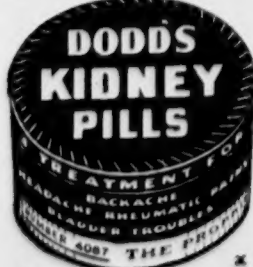
Post offices will continue to refund war savings stamps. Refund applications may be posted through the mail postage free, and refunds will be returned as soon as the applications are received, it was stated.

Assign Ross Munro Moscow Conference

LONDON, (CP)—Ross Munro, who has travelled 75,000 miles in 10 European countries since the war ended, will report the council of foreign ministers meeting, opening in Moscow March 10, for the Canadian Press.

He will be the only Canadian reporter at the conference, called to write German and Austrian peace settlements. Munro has cornered such assignments as the Paris Peace conference last summer and the Polish elections in January.

BIG POWER PROFIT
WINNIPEG, (CP)—Net profit of \$484,860, the largest in its history, was shown in the annual report of the Manitoba power commission, tabled in the Manitoba legislature Wednesday.



Ottawa Declared Open to Attack

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada's capital will be as easy to attack from the air, if war comes again, as was Warsaw in 1939 "if we do nothing in the interval," Col. W. W. Goforth, deputy director-general of defence research, said in an address prepared for delivery here Tuesday.

In analysis of Canada's defence problems, Col. Goforth called for a three-pronged program on diplomatic, defence department and public levels to meet the threat of war—particularly the threat of the atomic bomb.

In a speech to the Ottawa Women's forum, he described his remarks as "personal and not official," and said they "neither represent nor conflict with Canadian policy as far as I may know it."

Conservatives Ask One-third Tax Cut

OTTAWA, (CP)—John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, said Wednesday in a statement issued after a Progressive Conservative party caucus that on the basis of the 1947-48 estimates tabled in the commons Tuesday the taxpayers were "entitled to expect" a 33 1/3 percent reduction in taxation.

Mr. Bracken said the caucus had considered the estimates, added: "These estimates indicate that next fiscal year expenditures will be less than \$2,000,000,000. This year the government is taking from the people of Canada close to \$3,000,000,000 to cover its expenditures. Taking these estimates at their face value, the people of this country would be entitled to expect a reduction in taxation of 33 1/3 percent."

He said the "most disappointing feature" of the estimates was the fact there was "no indication of a serious effort on the part of the government to cut expenditures, other than war expenditures, or to eliminate extravagance."

The estimated reductions in expenditures were due entirely to the fact the war was over and Canada was shortly to enter the third year of peace. Such reductions were "inevitable and are not due to any conscious act of government retrenchment."

So far as ordinary expenditures were concerned there had been a "substantial" increase rather than a reduction.

New Germ Killer Checks Infections

CHICAGO, (AP)—The medical profession has a potent new weapon for fighting a long list of infectious diseases—because a seven-year-old girl fractured her leg.

The new germ-killing chemical agent, developed after nearly four years of research, has proved effective against at least 30 organisms resistant to penicillin. It has obliterated the need for surgery in a long list of the "ordinary run" of infections.

The new agent was named Bacitracin in honor of Margaret Tracy, who underwent treatment in a New York hospital for a compound fracture of the leg.

A germ found in the infected wound of her leg was subjected to ordinary culture mediums and found to produce a wide spectrum of anti-bacterial activity. It also was found that the subsequent crude filtrate proved effective when injected into the centre of boils and carbuncles.

In tests conducted on 100 patients, 62 were saved from the surgeon's knife and post-surgical healing was speeded in most of the other cases.

Prevent Marriage Of Couple in Jail

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Cupid and the law tangled Wednesday and, as usual, the law came out triumphant.

Jacqueline Irene Desjardins, 23, of Toronto and Stewart Verdon Jacobs, 21, of Vancouver, recently sentenced to penitentiary terms of 2 1/2 and six years, respectively, for possession of narcotic drugs, decided they wanted to get married.

The ceremony never went through because it was deemed "contrary to public policy." Deputy Attorney-General A. A. Moffat said the province had no authority to prevent the marriage of jail inmates but it was in their jurisdiction not to facilitate the exchange of vows.

Coast Jury Names Woolridge Slayer

VANCOUVER, (CP)—A story of family quarrels climaxed by a fatal shooting was told to a coroner's jury Wednesday which ruled that 22-year-old wife and mother, Mrs. Viola Woolridge, formerly of Edmonton, "died last Saturday afternoon of wounds inflicted by missiles fired from a revolver in the hands of her husband, Malcolm Woolridge."

Twenty-year-old Woolridge, also formerly of Edmonton, pale and nervous with his head often hung between his knees, would not make any statement. The youth, charged with murder, attended the inquest under police guard.

Testimony of bad-feeling and frequent quarrels was given by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Low who were present in the rooming house when the shooting occurred.

The quarrels were so frequent, Mr. Low testified, that when he heard "three bangs" on the fatal afternoon he thought they were "just fighting."

Dr. S. A. Creighton, pathologist, said he removed a bullet from the heart of the slain woman. He found another wound in her chest that passed through the body and he believed a "lacerating wound" on the forehead was also caused by a bullet.

Shortly after the shooting last Saturday in a downtown rooming house, Woolridge had told 17-year-old Stan Low, a fellow tenant, to phone the police.

"I have just shot my wife," he said "I put three shells in her."

Paris Legislator, De Ribes Is Dead

PARIS, (AP)—Auguste Champetier de Ribes, 64, president of the council of the republic, the upper house of the French legislature, died early Thursday. A member of the Mouvement Republicain Populaire, he was chosen to the post Jan. 14 by seniority after being tied by Georges Marrane, Communist, in the balloting.

The red-legged mite, an insect pest, has attacked gardens in the Matwera area of New Zealand, having spread from the Napier and Wairoa districts.

**BING
SINGS
TONIGHT**
8:30 p.m.
CFRN Dial 1260
Hudson's Bay Company

Hudson's Bay Company

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Store Hours Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Phone 914

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ANNUAL SALE

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DRY-SKIN
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NOW \$1.25
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LARGER \$4.50 SIZE NOW \$2.25

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

SPECIAL DRY SKIN MIXTURE
Dorothy Gray

Toiletries, Street Floor

The Bay Everybody loves a parade

of Spring Suits

... and at the BAY'S Fashion Centre you'll witness the most extravagant display of fabulous Spring suits in many a year!

The Costume Ensemble boldly leads the Parade boasting a longer, sylph-like jacket, wand-slim skirt. Matching 3/4 length topper with voluminous sleeves tapering to snug-fitting cuffs. In softest boucles.

The saucy little cutaway suit makes headline news! It talks back! (fishtail, pleated and flared backs). You'll love it coming or going—perfect going-away companion for the bride-to-be!

Just wait till you see the coquettish peplum suit featuring the "French Doll" look — tiny waist and curvaceous silhouette. It has all the "appeal" you want in your new Spring suit.

Sure winners... our parade of standby classics with added feminine detail and designing. Softer ties, accentuated silhouettes and novel drapes to flatter your figure. In preferred checks, tweeds or plain shades.



Rock-coat cutaway in imported striped cloth. Key-hole neckline, double breasted, pleated back \$45

3-skin Baum Martin Neckpiece \$375

3-piece wool boucle Costume Ensemble in powder blue, navy, aqua, beige and black \$65

Fashion Centre, Second Floor

You are cordially
invited to see our

Parade of Spring Suits

informally modelled
tomorrow afternoon
in the Fashion Centre
Second Floor

Two Shows!

12:20 p.m.

3:20 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Store Hours Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Phone 914

come into effect as early as practicable. Among other reasons, because the cost of living is as high now as there is any likelihood that it will go. It is during 1947 the easements will be needed.
Now that the estimates are down, the taxpayer can help to bring about these desirable changes if he will just communicate his reactions to his representative in the House of Commons.

For the General Good

Canada is to establish a string of weather stations—nine of them—in the Arctic archipelago which forms part of the Dominion. One of them will be nearer to the North Pole than Winnipeg is to Edmonton, near enough that the observer—if so minded—can fly over and take a look at the Pole after breakfast and get back home in time for lunch.

The object, of course, is to watch the weather and wireless out the reports of what it is doing. That is the area where storms are born, or where "movements of cold air" start which cause storms when they get farther south. It is hoped that when the stations get going they may be able to let the inhabited part of the continent know a week in advance if weather trouble is heading this way.

As this is a matter of international concern, the United States is to help man the posts, and will perhaps provide a part of the cost. Russian stations just across the Pole will also be able to pick up the reports, and will be invited to exchange information—as they already do with other Canadian observation posts.

This is international co-operation of a practical and constructive kind. It will be useful in itself, and encourages hope that there may be joint action in other endeavors and areas with like useful aims.

The Battle of Greece

Greece is the last remaining outpost of democracy in the Balkan peninsula. Its neighbors have all been coerced, or coerced into the Soviet "orbit," and now lie within Moscow's sphere of influence, or domination. These have, naturally enough, been converted into bases from which propaganda and pressure are being brought to bear upon Greece, in hope of annexing it to the orbit through communist-directed disruption and revolution.

Britain has intimated to the United States that it can no longer stand the strain of supporting the Greek struggle to maintain its independence alone-handed. A very live topic of discussion at Washington is whether the United States should come to the rescue and help preserve the little country from economic distress which the propagandists are using to promote their disruptive campaign.

The proposition boils down to a question of voting \$250,000,000 to finance Greek efforts to redeem their country from Nazi spoliation and put it in position to maintain its parliamentary system of free government. The outcome rests with Congress.

But every democratic people in the world have something at stake in the issue. If Greece is starved and squeezed into submission, all Europe from the Baltic Sea to the Mediterranean and east of a line from Berlin to Trieste will be under totalitarian rule. In middle Europe, clear to the Dardanelles, the net result of World War II would be to substitute another brand of dictatorship for that of the Nazis.

Senator H. Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan: Let's always remember this: the more impendable the world's frictions become, the greater the need to persevere in strengthening this one and only agent of organized emancipation (the UN).

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1887: 60 Years Ago

A dispatch from Sir John A. Macdonald says that deputy returning officers can vote as they receive no money from candidates but are paid by the Crown.

British troops in India will be armed with repeating rifles and the Martini rifles will be issued to the Sepoys.
Coal has been selling at \$60 a ton at Shaw, Montana.

1897: 50 Years Ago

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is dead.
The American Geographical Society has decided to send Lieutenant Peary on another polar expedition.
A Yorkshire miner sold his wife for a gallon of beer.

1907: 40 Years Ago

Work commenced on construction of the new offices for the Cushing Company, Limited, at the corner of Namayo and Elizabeth streets.
The board of the public hospital is asking the city for a grant of \$50,000.
Blackburn, Glover and Leduc is the name of the newest real estate firm.

McNamara and Roy are putting on the market a hundred lots on First and Namayo streets.
Carl Stettler, who gave his name to that enterprising town on the CPR line from Wetaskiwin, is in the city.

1917: 30 Years Ago

Washington: President Wilson from a sick bed issued an order that United States merchant ships should be armed.

After a long debate the Edmonton Presbytery decided to bury the question of church union for the duration of the war and one year after.
London: The Daily Chronicle says it is virtually certain that British troops are now in Baghdad. The fall of that city is regarded as a fatal blow to Turkish supremacy in Asia minor.

1927: 20 Years Ago

Mayor Bury and Commissioner Mitchell interviewed Attorney-General Lymburn asking for an extension of the term of residence necessary for an outsider to receive relief from the city.
The public utilities commission is hearing an appeal from the Northwestern Utilities that the commission set gas rates for Edmonton.

Liquor Act fines in Alberta last year totalled \$27,225.

1937: 10 Years Ago

The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce committee on taxation, after months of research, brought down a report which recommends, amongst other things, a redefinition of taxation powers between municipalities, the province and the Dominion government.
William Carnhill, formerly in charge of the provincial bureau of employment, has been appointed city employment officer.

Mrs. Catherine Ross, widow of Thomas Ross, Edmonton pioneer, died.
A. M. Berry, Canadian Airways pilot, was awarded the McKee Trophy, highest honor in Canadian civil aviation.
Oil was struck in Plains Petroleum well at Taber and at Sunshine well, Del Bonita.

Today's Text

Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man.—Colossians 4:6.

By HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

I had the privilege recently of attending the first meeting of the Canadian Legion's new national housing committee held in Ottawa. With the exception of British Columbia and Saskatchewan all provincial commands were represented at the meeting which was presided over by the chairman, J. L. E. Price, of Montreal. I came away from our sessions convinced that the Dominion command are to be congratulated on their choice of the chairman.

A veteran of the first great war and one of Canada's outstanding contractors, Mr. Price is a man with a wealth of experience behind him to guide him in his judgments. He is also chairman of the housing committee of the Canadian Construction Association and past president of the National House Builders' Association which do so much to see that needed materials were channeled into veterans' homes during the past year.

I am one of those persons who have a natural suspicion of big business men. And when I first heard of Mr. Price I wondered if the Canadian Legion had gone stark, staring mad. The idea that the chairman of the Canadian Construction Association's housing committee would be a suitable man to be chairman of the Legion's housing committee just didn't add up in my experience.

I'M GLAD to report that my fears were unfounded and my original ideas were wrong. Mr. Price is what is commonly referred to as a "big shot," but he

is one of those big shots who has common sense enough to realize the necessity of giving his time and abilities to help solve the problems of the "little shots." He is convinced that our first problem in Canada today is to devise some way of making it possible for those in the low-income groups to buy or rent decent homes at prices within the reach of their limited pocket-books.

He has the practical business-men's ability of looking at a problem, not from the theoretical point of view, but from the realistic point of view. He has spent thousands of his own dollars in research to discover some way of "putting the little house builders" back to work. He looks at housing both from the point of view of providing homes and providing employment. He is convinced that it will only be a short period of time until the problem of how to produce decent homes at reasonable prices will have been solved.

The decisions reached by our committee have been passed on to the Dominion command who, by now, will have presented them to the cabinet for their consideration. I do not feel that I am privileged to announce those decisions before they are released through the official channels. But I can state this: I feel that our recommendations will offer a partial solution to the housing problem and I am convinced that under the chairmanship of Mr. Price we will be able to make a worthwhile contribution to the solving of this important problem.



No Bomb Secret

BY ELMORE PHILPOTT

Canada's minister of reconstruction, Mr. Howe, has finally pulled the atomic cat out of the bag. But nobody was surprised at the fact that there was a cat inside the bag—for the very long tail had hung out so far that everybody but the willfully blind could see.

The "secret" finally revealed by Mr. Howe is that Canada can now make atom bombs at Chalk River, Ontario.

A FEW WEEKS ago in these columns I published a letter from an engineer who put his finger on the real atom mystery of recent months:

Why are the big powers trying to pretend to the people of the world that there is any great secret in the making of atom bombs?

There are at least 10 or 12 countries where the scientists have the raw materials to make either Uranium 235 or Plutonium bombs. The basic "know how" is common knowledge to all the scientists of the world.

This was confirmed last week by the latest of the German atomic bomb scientists brought over to work for the British.

THERE HAS always been a school of military thought which argued that the more nations that had the atom bomb the less danger of war.

The British expert, Major General Fuller, was the most famous to voice this theory. He held that the atom bomb, in the hands of all nations, small and great, would absolutely equal-

ize their power. Hence, he argued, there could never again be great international wars—but there probably would be an intensification of class warfare and civil strife within countries.

IF FULLER was right, we might have the explanation of the disposition of all great powers—including the United States, Russia and Britain—to go on pretending that only the U.S. has the atom bomb secret.

We might also see ALL great powers agreeing to an international setup to make impossible any manufacture of atom bombs or atomic energy except by the Atomic authority—which would remain under big power control.

That is just another way of saying that if the big powers, whose armies, navies and air forces have dominated world politics for centuries past, were suddenly confronted by a new weapon—which would make all 60 or 70 nations of the world equal in power to inflict destruction on its national enemies—then there could be no such thing as big powers and small powers.

THE ABOVE are not my ideas of the atom bomb and its effect on war—which has so far been the decisive factor in international relationships. My own are as follows:

1. There is no real "secret" about making atom bombs—everybody knows how to make one or more kinds of them, although probably only three or four have actually gone in for production of the explosive elements on a scale with any war-making importance.

2. It is not true that atomic weapons will equalize the military might of the nations.

For example, in a war between

Russia and Rumania, or between the United States and Cuba, each nation might have an equal number of atomic rockets. But it would be physically impossible for the small nations, like Cuba and Rumania, to blow up the big enemy country without blowing up the whole world. On the other hand, big powers—which could disperse their strength over vast areas—could literally annihilate small nations without necessarily disastrous reactions to themselves.

3. The atomic bomb is not a decisive weapon in any foreseeable war in this century. Even with a bomb, no great nation could win a war against any other great continental power without employing large armies and navies.

4. The atom bomb would be an awe-inspiring weapon to punish a would-be aggressor nation—if, and when that aggressor nation's armies crossed its own frontiers as German armies did in 1914 and 1938. But neither at home nor abroad could atom bombs be decisive against large, well-dispersed armies.

5. All the above facts should move the world toward stable peace—with the atom bomb left in possession of a small World Police Force—sworn to obey orders of a democratic and responsible super-national government.

6. The United Nations Organization as now set up, does not fit the long-range needs of point 5, above. But it does provide a bridge across which the nations can agree to take the world towards the better set-up we need and can get.

Signed articles and columns on this page are the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily endorsed by The Edmonton Bulletin.

Confusions and Fears

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

Some indication of the confusion of our times is indicated in a juxtaposition of headlines as they appeared in a leading American daily a week ago.

These headlines were: "Six Groups Project Federalist World," "Armed Services Spurred by Stalin," "MacLeish Sees Lag in Will to Peace," "Sixteen Church Leaders Open Drive to Mend U.S.-Soviet Relations," "Marshall Warns U.S. Indifferent to Danger."

The six groups who advocate a federation of the world declared they represented 18,000 active members with the support of fully 70,000, and decided to merge their efforts under "United World Federalists."

As far as I could see, they represented no one from the "world" but Americans.

Mr. MacLeish said talk of possibility of war with the Soviets went back to the San Francisco Conference in 1945. He thinks the will to peace is undiminished by such talk.

The committee of 16 church leaders who issued their appeal composed a new inter-church committee of the American-Russian Institute. They said all Christians must unite and fight against ignorance, suspicion, fear, and hate. They demanded that "the people of the United States and of the Soviet Union retain a spirit of friendly co-operation and mutual admiration so that peace can abide between us."

BUT MR. STALIN, in an order of the day broadcast by the Moscow radio, on the twenty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Soviet army, emphasized "the training both political and military of the Soviet armed forces... firm military discipline, based primarily on a high degree of political consciousness."

General Marshall, now United States secretary of state, was speaking at the same time before the students of Princeton University. He said, "The present period is more critical in some respects than the war years... we have had a cessation of hostilities but we have no genuine peace." And he warned the American people against "growing indifference to long-term dangers in the nation's security."

There you have a composite picture. Two figures, one the indisputable master of the USSR, and one the former chief of staff of the U.S. army and present head of the U.S. State department, call upon their people for stronger national defence.

Mr. MacLeish, who is now associated with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, "blames the international danger on 'talk' groups assembled in Asheville call for the federation of the world, and 16 church leaders tell us that the Russian and American 'people' must like and admire each other or the world is going to blow up."

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The Bulletin's Readers Say:

OBJECTIVE REALIZED

Editor, Bulletin: At the conclusion of the most successful Christmas seal campaign in our history, I feel that I should let you know at once how very grateful we are for the assistance we received from you and your organization.

Our \$100.00 objective was realized, with a few dollars to spare. We have come a long way since the winter of 1942-3, when only \$23,000 was raised in the whole province. It heartens and stimulates us to work harder and harder to defeat tuberculosis, when we know that the people of the province are so solidly behind us. Over 60,000 individual contributions made up the \$100,000 total.

Please accept our sincere thanks.

ERIC CONNELLY
President, Alberta Tuberculosis Association,
Calgary, Alberta.

FARMERS AND TEACHERS

Editor, The Bulletin: Your Editorial, "Up To The Public," leads to a question on the part of the taxpayers. Why is it that the teachers are not bringing pupils along fast enough to take the place of vacancies? We all know that teachers are graduated with a minimum of education so that it is necessary for them to attend summer school to keep in advance of high school graduates.

Then, too, the teaching profession has always been the stepping stone for students to study for the higher professions. It is doubtful if increased teachers' salaries would stop anybody's ambition to go on higher up. The teaching year of from 200 to 210 days allows lots of time for them to study for advancement if they want to.

The teachers as represented by their union are different from other unions. Since their inception they have played up to the government for their own special interest. It is beneath dignity to strike, besides not necessary so long as government can be made responsible for them. When it is considered that it takes the revenue produced by one family on 160 acres one month out of 12 and it is not a winter month either, to pay these provincial taxes, then consider the meager returns on farm products after freight and handling charges are deducted. The question can fairly be asked "where is the money to come from to pay for these increased cost of goods and services?" A glance at the municipal financial statement shows a lot of land reverting to municipal ownership to say nothing about land being taken over by the estates department. It is quite apparent unless the producers get more for what they produce the skids will have to be applied to costs of goods, salaries and wages. I cannot conceive of ratepayers increasing their own taxes in the face of known facts and if by public demand these increases are allowed then the government should be prepared to increase grants to help absorb local costs of transportation and all weather roads for education needs.

W. B. MOULDER
Hardisty.

During ancient times it was a practice to place dead animals in such a position that the gases emitted from the carcass during decay would drift toward the enemy and cause disease.

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For Unexpected Guests
You could not serve more suitable or acceptable refreshments than
HUNTER'S POTATO CHIPS
HUNTER'S MFG. CO. LTD. TORONTO, CANADA

ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP
ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP
THE B.C. SUGAR REFINING CO. LTD.

Children, as well as active grown-ups of all ages, need the sustaining, satisfying food value of Rogers' Golden Syrup. It replenishes muscular energy in a matter of minutes. It is delicious-tasting, wholesome and pure. Grocers have supplies now.

Central and North Alberta News

District Personals

MARWAYNE—A farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bell was held in the hall recently when friends gathered to wish them health and happiness. J. Spence, president of the Civic Affairs society, presented them with a purse from the assembled guests. The Ladies' Aid president, Mrs. Ferguson also made a suitable presentation to Mrs. Bell and others paying tribute were Rev. B. Richards, E. Salsbery, Curling club president, Mr. and Mrs. Bell are leaving for Rosburn, Man.—Miss Cameron of Rosetown, Sask., has arrived in town to take over the duties of A. G. Bell, bank accountant.—The new 100 foot well drilled by a special power drilling machine has yielded a plentiful supply of good water on the hotel property.

GUNN—Recent snowstorms have interrupted transportation in the entire district.—Ted Imeson, Rich Valley, had the misfortune of burning his face when a blow torch exploded. He was taken to Onoway where Miss Campbell, district nurse, gave first aid.—Commercial fishing operations have been permitted at Lake Wabamun this week.

ONOWAY—After a five-minute overtime period, Carvel took a 6-5 victory over the Onoway hockey team. The game was well played throughout.

DONALDA—T. Solomonson, Sr., has returned to the Stettler municipal hospital for further treatment.—Mrs. R. Carlson has returned from Edmonton.—Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vallet, was taken to Stettler hospital for treatment.—Charles Jones, Sr., has returned to Edmonton.—Miss Alice McMurray is a patient in the Stettler hospital.—Winston Clement has been re-elected to the Donald village council.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lee have returned from a three-month visit with relatives and friends in 10 different states in the U. S. It was Mr. Lee's first trip back to the U. S. since 1902.—Donald Lutheran Ladies' Aid met at Mrs. B. A. Vikse's home.—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson visited relatives and friends at Ardena, Edmonton, recently.—Mrs. G. Otsson and W. Pickering were in Edmonton to visit Mrs. Pickering, a patient in the Royal Alexandra hospital.

HEISLER—Mrs. J. Pevey was stricken recently by a heart attack. She is reported making a satisfactory recovery.—Norman Lasser was the victim of an unusual accident when he dislocated his knee. He injured the knee when rising quickly from a chair.—Miss Eva Eli, housekeeper at the rectory, is back after a short holiday.—Jerome Holm suffered a lacerated face in the recent Strome-Heisler Junior hockey game.

ABEE—Abee Community association held its annual bazaar recently. A large crowd was present. Happy Sewing circle held its monthly meeting in the Abee school under the direction of Miss E. Jardy, club leader. Following the meeting refreshments were served by Miss H. Grinnell and Miss L. Harding.

ALIX—Sunny Spot cafe in Alix changed ownership as Fred Bell sold out to Mrs. Walper.—P. Clark is a patient in the Belcher hospital at Calgary.—Angus Lunday was a recent visitor to Edmonton.—Home for the week-end were Douglas Cormack from the U. of A.; Dan Cormack from Olds agricultural school and Helen Robinson from the University hospital.—Hockey tournament was a success. Large crowds attended all games.

PERINTOSH—McLeod rink entered the Edberg bonspiel and won grand challenge honors by winning all of its games. Rink was skipped by E. A. Holmud with H. R. McLeod third and A. F. Norman and Douglas Carl second and lead.—

THE WORLD OVER—Player's Please

LOANS—Without Endorsers!

It's true! Campbell Finance makes loans from \$20 to \$1000 without endorsers or bankable security.

Take as long as 12 to 15 months to repay. Or even 20 or 24 months on loans of larger amounts.

You may arrange a Campbell Finance loan, promptly, with no delay. Just decide how much money you need, and how long you want to take to repay. Then visit our office. Your money can be ready the same day you apply. All Campbell loans are life insured at no extra cost.

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10120 Jasper Avenue
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C. W. Kehoe

Hours 9 to 5 or by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns



Posthumous award of operational wings and certificate for gallant service by her son, Pte. Lieut. Andrew Scherlar, has been received by Mrs. J. L. Scherlar of Strome. Her son was shot down near Hanover, Germany in 1945.

Warn of Menace Of Warble Fly

RED DEER—Serious menace of warble fly destruction is being brought home to farmers of this area in a series of meetings being held at various points throughout the district by agricultural officials here.

Now is the time to protect cattle, the officials point out, stating five cents spent now will save \$5 later on in the season. Warble flies reduce milk production, meat quality and hide and leather quality.

Effective treatment must be given during March, April and May, officials declare. Make sure the cattle are protected, agricultural men say, as it really pays later on in cash.

wedding of their eldest son, Elmer to Miss Eve Kulak of Carvel. The wedding was held last month.

HANNA—George Jones, well-known to his friends as "Casey Jones," ended his service of many years with the C.N.R. as locomotive engineer. He had served with the company for almost 35 years when he retired last month.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fitzsimmons returned to Canada recently after spending several weeks visiting in the United States.—Mrs. George Patterson and daughter, Lynn, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gottschalk in the Spondon district.—Louis Gutz of the Penner district, farmer and blacksmith for many years, broke his hip when he slipped on ice.

CONSORT—W. J. Connor is the new mayor of Consort. Council is preparing to put in new cement sidewalks next summer.—Douglas Topham left recently for Edmonton to take a position with a loan company there.—Miss Muriel Mackay of Amisk is assisting at the Royal bank here while Miss Ellen Vanhorn is on vacation.—George Funnell of Vermilion has been visiting relatives and friends in this district.—Wood has been receiving here from Calgary of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Graham Campbell of this district.—W. Goresky, school superintendent and T. Carolan, trustee, of Consort and B. Brocklesby, trustee from Kirriemuir, of the Neutral Hills school division, attended a meeting of the ratepayers of Ver-

eran on Feb. 24 Mr. Balfour from the department of education outlined the advantages of entering the large unit. Plans were made for the Veteran school board to meet with members of the Neutral Hills school division when final arrangements will be made.—The Consort pee-wee hockey team played the pee-wee Veteran team. The score was 5-1, in favor of Consort.—Arthur Wiltsie went to Calgary on Wednesday, Feb. 26, to write an examination under the veteran's school administration.—After a strenuous game of hockey played here last week, Coronation beat Consort 5-2.

STONY PLAIN—Mrs. D. Meyer of Vermilion visited her mother and sister, Mrs. Danbauer and Mrs. Trapp.—W. Kotcherofsky is remodeling his house which was damaged recently by fire.—Sam Comisarow and Val Kotcherofsky represented the Stony Plain district board of trade at a luncheon meeting sponsored by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce held in the Corona hotel recently.—A. T. Broen and Henry Bleich, former residents of Stony Plain visited here.—Mrs. E. Berg gave the address at the United church recently for the women's world day of prayer. Miss Jean Krause sang a solo.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz announced the

Spence President Marwayne Society

MARWAYNE—Annual meeting of the Civic Affairs society was held recently with J. Spence elected president.

Other officers are: vice-president, J. R. Gage; secretary-treasurer, T. R. Norcross; public works committee, M. M. Barr; cemetery committee, S. A. Berg and W. G. Curtis; hospital committee, O. H. Quist, J. Snopcey, T. A. Martin, C. S. Astor and membership committee, J. R. Quist and S. A. Berg. Auditors are George E. Crosby and D. L. Clark.

Elk Point 'Spiel' Prizes Presented

ELK POINT—At the conclusion of a mixed bonspiel held recently by the Elk Point Curling club, presentation of prizes was made by club president, D. C. Nelson. Some excellent prizes were offered and all the games were closely contested.

The winning skips in the various events were: service station event, Frank Kellogg; 3. Paul Petrovsky; 3. Max Fischer; 4. William Saldan. Andriashak event, 1. John Maruyk; 2. William Milholland; 3. R. E. Beattie; 4. D. C. Nelson. Elk Point Co-op event, 1. D. C. Nelson; 2. William Milholland; 3. Frank Kellogg; 4. William Saldan. Merchants' event, 1. C. J. Markstad; 2. Paul Steps; 3. Lawrence Stumpson; 4. Dr. F. G. Miller.

Following the awards, a presentation of a silver trophy cup was made to H. R. Mann, manager of the Imperial Lumber Company here, who has been a member of the club since its inception in 1941. Mr. Nelson, in making the presentation, commended Mr. Mann for the active part he has taken in the activities of the club during the past six years.

A farewell party also was held last week for Mr. and Mrs. Mann at the Legion hall where another presentation was made. Mr. Mann is leaving Elk Point to become manager of the Imperial Lumber Company at Lacombe.

Boom In Building Likely Continue

RED DEER—While down considerably from similar period of last year, building activity in Red Deer gives indication of reaching a high level this year according to building report issued by City Building Inspector Embury Ross.

Mr. Ross reports that permits to the value of \$55,000 have been taken out in Red Deer during the past 60 days. Most of the permits are for dwelling units to be built within the next 12 months.

PLAN BUILD HOSPITAL

INNTISFREE—Board of trade here has received the approval of ratepayers of the district to start proceedings in an effort to have a municipal hospital built here. William Dawson, president of the board, was chairman of the meeting which was addressed by E. E. Maxwell of Edmonton.

Red Deer Enjoys Symphony Concert

RED DEER—A crowded auditorium greeted the central Alberta symphony orchestra on its initial appearance here in the United church auditorium. Orchestra was under the direction of J. W. Hopkins, formerly of Red Deer and now of Calgary, and was assisted by the Red Deer Choral society, directed by Fred W. Rowell.

The orchestra, in spite of its youthful appearance, delighted its audience by its splendid selection of pieces. Alan McLeod, Marguerite Hopkins, Bell Stevens and Malcolm Schlenberg were the soloists. Four numbers were given by the choral society. Accompanying the orchestra was Vona Bookless and Lily Chumel accompanied the choral society.

Church Welcomes Pastor's Visit

SYLVAN LAKE—Sunday's service will be remembered as a milestone in the 28-year history of the Memorial Presbyterian church, guest speaker being Rev. W. Gordon MacLean, moderator of the Presbyterian church in Canada and pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Winnipeg.

There was a large congregation to hear the distinguished speaker. Service was conducted by Rev. Ian McQueen, pastor here, who also introduced Mr. MacLean.

Soloist for the service was Mrs. Dorothy Schell of Sylvan Lake and Mrs. H. N. Fisher was at the organ. Members of the Ladies' Aid held a reception in the school hall in honor of Mr. MacLean.

Elect Students At Stony Plain

STONY PLAIN—New high school Students' Union executive is headed by Ivor Gardener who has been elected president with Bernard Mohr as vice-president. Other officers are: secretary, Dalphine Enders; treasurer, Richard Kenny; social convener, Sophie Bosko; editor, Leo Gitzel and sports convener, Leslie Bryant.

At the last meeting of the Home and School association, a scholarship fund was decided on to be started by the association. It will be for the grade nine student obtaining the highest marks of the year.

Name Postmaster Grimshaw Office

GRIMSHAW—Appointment of Alden E. Nickerson as postmaster here has been announced by Postal Inspector G. Beaton of Edmonton. Mr. Beaton was present to supervise the transfer and moving of the post office to new premises on Railway ave.

Club Is Formed By A20 Camp Men

RED DEER—Former members of the A-20 Advanced Army Training Centre which was operated in this city during the war years and who returned to Red Deer to make their homes, have formed a social club known as the A-20 club, with a membership of 80 at present and prospects of doubling that number in the near future. Officials of the new organization are president, Frank Fabian; secretary, Max Rockford; treasurer, Fred Lamb; entertainment committee, Percy Thrasher, C. Parker, Bud Bourk, Jack Scott and Mrs. B. Bourk and Mrs. A. Colburn.

VISITING IN EDMONTON—BEAVERLOUGH.—Arnold Burgess, grower of registered seed and director of the Alberta Seed Growers' Co-operative, is spending a few days in Edmonton where the head office is situated. He will holiday at the Pacific coast before returning. Mr. Burgess is a former president of the Peace River Seed Growers' association, now affiliated with the A.S.G.

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To Relieve Misery
Rub on Tested VICKS VAPORUB

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IN THE NEW SPRING COATS

Your new coat for spring - smartly styled of practical fabrics - fleeces, polars, shags and a host of other materials. The newest fashion touches to add to the beauty of each model. All the favorite spring shades - brown, green, gold, beige or blue. Sizes 12 to 20 in box or belted styles.

At Woodward's \$24.50

Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor.

"Be Lovelier Tonight!"

Betty Grable

Star of 20th Century-Fox's "THE SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM"

"BETTY GRABLE IS RIGHT! Lux Soap's creamy Active lather is as gentle as a caress on the skin."

"MY SKIN IS SOFTER, smoother. So wonderful the way these beauty facials give skin appealing new loveliness!"

"IT'S THRILLING when his eyes come close and he whispers 'You're lovely'... it's like a dream come true."

"My Beauty Facials give skin fresh new Loveliness,"
says this famous star

It's thrilling the way Lux Soap facials really make skin lovelier," Betty Grable says. "Work the rich lather well into your skin. Rinse with warm water, then cold. As you pat gently with a soft towel to dry, skin takes on fresh new beauty."

Don't let neglect cheat you of Romance. This beautifying care Betty Grable recommends will make you lovelier tonight! Lux active lather facials will make your skin clearer, smoother, more romantic. See the difference after just one treatment.

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap—Lux Girls are Lovelier!

RELIEVE SORE THROAT DUE TO A COLD

GARGLE WITH ASPIRIN

NEW LOW PRICES
12 tablets 15¢
24 tablets 28¢
100 tablets 75¢

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

DISSOLVE DIRT

EASILY WITHOUT HARD SCRUBBING

Use **TRIPLE ACTION PERFEX**

The Gentle Bleach



"Aw, phooey!"

"Here comes lunch am' no rennet-custard again! You'd think I was a baby—havin' to drink all my milk! If I'm gonna stay with Auntie often, she's got to learn about rennet-custards, or lunch won't be worth eatin'!"

Rennet-custard desserts are full of milk's body-building nourishment, made more delicious. And the rennet enzyme in "Junket" Brand Rennet Tablets or Powder makes them easier to digest, too. Rennet-custards are so easy to make—no eggs, no cooking. Try them today!

Make rennet-custards with either "Junket" Rennet Tablets—not sweetened or flavored—add sugar and flavor to taste; or "Junket" Rennet Powder—already sweetened, in six delicious flavors. Both at all grocers. For free sample of "Junket" Rennet Tablets, write "Junket" Brand Foods, Division of Chr. Hansen's Laboratory, Dept. N-2, Toronto, Can.

WORTH WAITING FOR!

JUNKET Freezing Mix and BRAND FOODS Quick Fudge Mix.

"JUNKET" is the trade-mark of Chr. Hansen's Laboratory, Inc., for its rennet and other food products, and is registered in Canada and U. S.

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They Taste BETTER They Are BETTER! OGILVIE Oats

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GIVE me Ogilvie Oats - every time! It's a real 'he-man' breakfast. Tastes swell - no annoying hulls, and it's packed with nourishment!

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1-N-PROPOXY-2-AMINO
4-NITROBENZENE
IS 4000 TIMES
AS SWEET AS
SUGAR!

Submitted by
RAYMOND HEPNER
Pittsburgh, Pa.



BILLY KURTEN
SKIPPED ROPE
ON
ROLLER
SKATES
1508
TIMES
WITHOUT
A MISS!
Ontonio Falls
Wis.

25 Now Eligible NHL Rookie Award

MONTREAL, March 6. (CP)— Hockey fans took up a fresh subject for debate last night as a result of the National Hockey League's new definition of a "rookie" while the Calder trophy fight, considered a closed affair between Howie Meeker of Toronto and Leo Gravelle of Montreal, assumed a more open aspect.

At a league meeting in New York Tuesday night, the NHL governors changed the trophy regulations so that a player now is eligible if he has played in 20 or fewer games in any single previous season. Formerly the rule had set three games as the limit.

THIS OPENED THE door to about a dozen players previously considered ineligible—such as Cal Gardner, Church Russell, Rene Trudell and Hal Laycoe of the New York Rangers, and Pat Lundy and Gordon Howe of Detroit Red Wings. NHL president Clarence Campbell issued a list Wednesday showing 25 players eligible for the Calder trophy this season.

Although the rule allows a rookie as many as 20 previous games, they must all have been played in one season. Vic Lynn of Toronto, for example, played only five NHL games before this season—three with Detroit in the 1943-44 season and two with Canadiens last season—but is not classed as a rookie.

HERE IS THE NHL list:

Boston—Mark Marquess, Fernie Flamon, Clare Martin.

Chicago—Bill Gadsby, Ralph Natrass, Frank Ashworth, Emile Francis, John Jackson.

Detroit—Pat Lundy, Gordon Howe, Leo Reise.

Montreal—Leo Gravelle, Roger Leger.

New York—Calvin Gardner, Church Russell, Rene Trudell, Harold Laycoe, Joe Bell.

Toronto—Howie Meeker, Joe Klukay, Gus Morton, Jim Thomson, Garth Boesch, Bill Barilko, Sydney Smith.

Although the list of rookie eligibles has been expanded greatly by the league action, Meeker of the Maple Leafs still looked to be a good bet to grab the honors. With 21 goals and 15 assists for 36 points, he is well up in the individual scoring race.

The first balloon ascension in America took place at Philadelphia in 1793.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Upsets Mark Opening Of Badminton Tourney

VANCOUVER, March 6. (CP)—Upsets marked opening play in the Canadian Badminton championships here last night but number one seeded entries advanced without casualties.

The major upset came in the women's double division when the unranked team of Mrs. Molly Lang and Mrs. Jean Carter defeated third seeded Marjory Mapp and Joan Hennessy after a long struggle, 15-12, 15-16. Another surprise came in the women's singles section when eighth seeded Miss Mapp lost out to Mrs. J. Macdonald of Brentwood, B. C., 11-4, 11-7.

THE VICTORY of Jim Watt of Vancouver, over Bud Porter of Toronto in the first round caused some surprise, but he was knocked out in the second by George Simpson of Montreal, 15-12, 15-9.

Unseeded Ken Meredith of Vancouver provided a mild upset by beating seventh ranked Frank Longridge of Saskatoon 18-15, 15-0, when Longridge fell apart in the second set. Herb Richards of Winnipeg pulled another surprise by topping well regarded Darrell Thompson of Vancouver, 15-4, 15-1. Eight seeded Alan France of Vancouver disposed of Bing Thayer of Saskatoon, only other easterner in the men's singles 15-1, 15-1.

EARLIER MRS. DOROTHY Walton of Toronto, defending champion in the women's singles, had an easy time in her second round match against Mrs. Joyce Jacobson of Brentwood, B. C. winning 11-1, 11-0. Second seeded Doreen Clapperton of Montreal won from Miss E. Band of Vancouver by default in the second round. Both of the top women were given bites into second round by the draw.

MRS. JEAN BARDLEY of Vancouver, fourth seeded in the tournament, beat the Alberta champion, Lois Belyea of Edmonton, 11-5, 11-3.

Calgary Cagers To Play Varsity

Calgary's Detroit Bears will be here this week for the provincial senior basketball semi-finals with University of Alberta Golden Bears.

First of the two-game total-point series is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday and the second will be played at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, both at Varsity drill hall.

TOILERS and South Teams are playing the second of their city junior final series as a preliminary to the senior game Friday, starting at 7:15.

The Calgary team coached by Martin Allred has a record of nine wins against one loss this season, five of the club having considerable service ball experience.

Nelson Increases Lead Over Trail

NELSON, B.C., March 6. (CP)—Nelson Maple Leafs edged out a 3-2 win over Trail Smoke Eaters here last night to take a commanding two game lead in the best-of-five semi-final series for the British Columbia senior hockey championship. Leafs won the opener at Trail Monday 2-0.

The winner of the series will meet Kimberley Dynamiters, champions of the Western International Hockey League, for the right to represent B.C. in the Allan Cup playoffs.

In a tight battle, Trail took an early lead, Ron Gardner firing in the opener half way through the first period.

7-11, 11-4. Joan Hennessy of Toronto, only other eastern entrant in the women's singles section, advanced into the third round by defeating Barbara Twissell of Vancouver, 11-3, 11-4.

McGregor Pee Wees Again Beat Flyers

McGregor Products took a two-game lead in the best of five final for the Maple Leaf Pee-Wee Hockey League championship Wednesday night when they shut out the Flyers 2-0 at the 129th avenue rink. It was the second straight shutout for goalie Cuthbert Patterson in the series.

Roger Frost and George Townsend were the heroes of the game, scoring the only two goals.

Next game in the series is scheduled for Friday night at 7 o'clock at the same rink.

Bowling

KENN'S GARAGE

High single — Stogryn, 628; 294; high triple — Stogryn, 628; High team single — Plymouths, 1073; high team three — Plymouths, 2980.

COMMERCIAL FIVE

High single — Laddell, RCAF, 369; high triple — Markin, 771; High team single — Arrows, 1286; high team three — RCAF, 3443.

THEATRE LEAGUE

High single — Ross, 437; 294; high double — Ross, 437; High team single — Sign Shop, 922; high team two — Rialto A, 1807.

DISTRICT INSURANCE

High single — Parker, 285; high double — Parker, 460; High team single — Contributors, 97; high team two — Contributors, 1673.

GAS CO.

High single — Anderson, 275; high triple — Boulanger, 663; High team single — Line Ups, 1029; high team three — Line Ups, 2672.

WOODWARDS

High single — Asquin, 430; high triple — Asquin, 658; High team single — Strikers, 901; high team three — Strikers, 2725.

LANDS AND MINES

High single — Webber, 316; high double — Webber, 516; High team single — Oilers, 1031; high team two — Oilers, 1947.

CITY FIVE

High single — S. McDonald, 340; high triple — Leshon, 628; High team single — Jokers, 1146; high team three — Jokers, 2151.

LAWN BOWLERS

High single — M. Brown, 281; high triple — Hicks, 628; High team single — Brownies, 1004; high team three — Brownies, 1884.

JOURNAL LEAGUE

High single — Dadds, 264; high double — McCreadie, 516; High team single — Nerts, 908; high team two — Wizards, 1854.

REVELLON

High single — McIntyre, 297; high triple — Melville, 628; High team single — Ashdown No. 2, 914; high team two — Ashdown No. 2, 2062.

CLARKE LUMBER

High single — Matthews, 285; high triple — McCasgar, 703; High team single — Office, 989; high team three — Jokers, 2440.

GREAT WEST SADDLERY

High single — Carlson, 397; high triple — Carlson, 785; High team single — Sharp Shooters, 1093; high team three — Sharp Shooters, 3218.

CABA Interested In French Series

TORONTO, March 6. (CP)—The Canadian Amateur Basketball Association is "definitely interested" in a France-Canada series, if sufficient financial inducement is forthcoming, but no word has been received here as yet on the reported proposal of the French basketball federation.

A Paris dispatch Tuesday night said that the FBF was preparing to cable the ruling Canadian basketball body suggesting the international series, but Wednesday A. L. Irwin, president of the CABA, said the cable had not been received.

Irwin said he had corresponded with the French organization but believed the move was an outgrowth of a letter he had written to the Olympic Committee in Switzerland.

McCool Elected Member Executive

SAINT JOHN, N.B., March 6. (CP)—Honorary life memberships in the Dominion Curling Association were conferred on the Hon. Thane Campbell, chief justice of Prince Edward Island, and Thomas Rennie, Toronto, dean of Canadian curling, at the association's annual meeting here Wednesday.

Colin Campbell, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., was elected president of the association to succeed Jimmy Armstrong, Regina. Prof. Murray MacNeill, Halifax, was appointed first vice-president, and Gordon Hudson, Winnipeg, second vice-president.

VISCOUNT ALEXANDER, governor-general of Canada, has agreed to become the association's patron.

The executive includes the following: Niven Jackson, Calgary; James McCool, Edmonton; C. E. Hinton, Fernie, B.C.; S. Trewitt, Winnipeg; P. B. Thompson, Carleton Place, Ont.; and C. E. McKinnon, Cranbrook, B.C.

Bellevue Leads Juvenile Series

BELLEVUE, Alta., March 6. (CP)—Bellevue juveniles took a one-game lead in their best-of-three series with Medicine Hat all-stars for the Southern Alberta title here Tuesday night walloping the visitors 7-1.

The Bellevue club monopolized the scoring in the first two periods, gathering a total of seven goals while holding their opponents scoreless. All-stars got their lone tally in the third period.

McLevin's Rink Wins at Red Deer

RED DEER, March 6. — Don McLevin's rink captured the primary event, defeating Hugh Lea in a closely-fought final yesterday as a successful Farmers' bonspiel was staged here. Frank Stewart carried off the secondary event, turning back Harold Hugel on the extra end.

The primary final was also a thriller. McLevin forged into an early lead, but Lea rallied and they were all square coming home.

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Are you bothered by your appearance because of a skin rash, boils, pimples or other skin affections? Too few people realize that these affections may be easily remedied. Impurities in the blood may be the cause for ugly skin affections. To get relief from skin troubles, boils and pimples, try Burdock Blood Bitters. This vegetable compound acts on the bowels, kidneys, liver and stomach. It helps to eliminate wastes from the system. The result may be a smoother, clearer skin. B.B.B. has brought relief to thousands of other Canadians suffering from skin affections. It should be the same for you. Ask for it at any drug counter. Specify Burdock Blood Bitters. The T. M. B. Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



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Alberta Deputy Minister Tells Audience

Poultry Presents Many Bright Prospects for Western Farmer

Poultry and poultry products, with their vast increased demand in domestic and foreign markets, presents many bright opportunities for western agriculture, O. S. Longman, deputy minister of agriculture, said Wednesday in the Macdonald hotel at the annual banquet of the Alberta Poultry Producers' Association.

Longman, who was in charge of the three-day convention now in progress at the IOOF Hall, said that the poultry industry has been a factor in stabilization of agriculture. This had been proved true in depression as well as prosperity.

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LEGISLATORS VISIT U. OF A. Members of the Legislature were entertained at a dinner in Athabasca Hall Wednesday night and later were shown through university buildings. Above is a scene during the banquet. From left to right, are: Colin Murray, student speaker; J. P. Page, MLA, Edmonton; Ernest Shortliffe; Mr. Justice H. H. Parlee, chairman of the university board of governors; Premier Ernest Manning; and Dr. Robert Newton, president of the university. Partially hidden behind Premier Manning is Willard Pybus, president of the Students Union.

PSV Act Changes Before Assembly

Authority for a magistrate or judge to suspend or cancel a chauffeur's license or a certificate issued under the Public Service Vehicle Act is included in an amendment to the act which was given first reading in the Legislature Wednesday. Under present regulations only the Board of Transport Commissioners has this authority.

THE BILL STATES it has been found impracticable for the board to hold public hearings for consideration of granting of licenses and the proposed amendments make the holding of open meetings at the discretion of the board.

SEVEN OTHER bills were given first reading. One was the Civil Service Commission Act which would set up a commission to deal with civil servants in the province's employ. The commission would consist of three persons, one appointed by the executive council, another by the Civil Service Association and the chairman by the lieutenant governor in council.

This commission would act as a board of appeal for civil servants.

THE APPOINTMENT of a director of personnel also is provided for in the bill.

David Ure (S.C. Deer) sponsored a bill to incorporate the Alberta Institute of Agriologists, which would provide an association for scientific agriculturists in the province.

Throne Debate Ends in House

Debate on the Speech from the Throne ended in the Legislature Wednesday afternoon after 30 speakers had made contributions to it. The motion to adopt received unanimous support of the assembly.

N. E. COOK (S.C. Olds), mover of the resolution, was final speaker and said the opposition had found little in the speech to criticize.

He twitted the leader of the opposition who had charged the government with watering of whiskey and said he "doubted if the honorable member knew whiskey from stronger whiskey."

He said that in his opinion members of the Independent opposition would eventually be seated on the government side all united in the fight against the "demon" socialism of the CCF.

IN ANSWER to charges that government members were controlled he replied that back benches have freedom in the caucus and in the house and said "we back benches are the men who direct the honorable ministers in the front row."

Committee To Get Report of Probe

Report of the committee set up two years ago by the Legislature to inquire into the Election Act, will be discussed by the agricultural committee of the house if a motion, notice of which was given at Wednesday afternoon sittings of the assembly, receives approval. Hon. Lucien Maynard, chairman of the committee, gave notice of the motion.

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Law Librarian Resigns Position

Miss Grace Hope, for the past seven years librarian of the law library at the court house, has resigned from that position to practice law with the Edmonton law firm of Wood, Buchanan and Campbell.

She is succeeded by Mrs. F. F. Collinge, widow of T. W. Collinge, K.C., former Calgary city solicitor.

CALDER RESIDENTS

A MEETING will be held in CALDER SCHOOL on FRIDAY, MARCH 7th at 8 p.m. to discuss the building of a new hall. All interested are asked to attend.



VISITING CITY: George M. Spargo, secretary of the Alberta Fish and Game Association who is a city visitor to attend a wild game dinner the association is giving for members of the Legislature at the Macdonald hotel tonight.



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Airs Cochrane Dispute Wray Raps Cabinet Control During Exposition of Stand

Charges that one unnamed minister of the Crown had stated "it was getting embarrassing to hide" all the money coming into his department; that the Social Credit movement was receiving financial support from sources other than the people and that L. D. Byrne, deputy minister of economic affairs had been taken east to confer with John Bracken formed part of a speech in the Legislature Wednesday by Arthur Wray, Social Credit member recently expelled from the government caucus.

HE CHALLENGED a "certain honorable gentleman" to reveal the source of a cheque for \$1,500 which had been displayed with the remark that there was no further need to worry about campaign expenses.

Groans were heard from the government side of the house when the Banff-Cochrane member displayed a booklet which he said contained the evidence of a judicial inquiry into road building in the province. The inquiry had been held in 1937.

Speaker Dawson called Mr. Wray to order when he showed a document which, he said, was a copy of a court order obtained by certain citizens to enforce compliance to legislation of a minister. "Are you laying a charge against an honorable member?" queried the speaker. "If so it's against the law."

Deficiencies of the civil service may result in the defeat of the government, Mr. Wray said.

IN REFERENCE to his own difficulties with the government Mr. Wray said "I did not leave the good ship Social Credit; it left me." He expressed gratification at support he had received from the people of his constituency and told of his efforts to locate factors contributing to the slowing up of the implementation of Social Credit in the province.

He dwelt briefly on his experience with branches in this province were not taking interest in the provincial battle for reduced freight rates. While local staff members of these businesses were concerned about the situation, their head offices gave them instructions to "lay off."

He said they are getting assistance from other provinces and that head offices of the companies are inclined to the attitude that the people of Alberta pay for the freight anyway, so why bother.

The struggle will be carried on until every avenue has been explored, the minister assured the house.

The Oil Sands Ltd. plant near McMurray was closed last fall due to shortage of material and essential equipment. The minister thought the picture was much brighter and that the plant might be able to resume operations by next fall.

HE STRESSED the need for this by explaining that unless new sources of oil were discovered in the province, citizens would be faced with a sharp rise on the price of gasoline and fuel oil.

Discoveries of quantities of liquid oil downriver from McMurray provided some hope for alleviation of the situation, he said, referring to an announcement made recently by the Dominion government of such a pool being found by Dr. G. S. Hume, Dominion Geological Survey.

Six Persons Escape Fire

A fire in the attic of a residence Wednesday night drove six persons into the cold, and caused about \$1,000 damage. The home located at 11119 100 avenue is owned by James Reynolds.

The blaze, caused by an overheated gas heater in the attic, only slightly damaged the roof but water from the three lines of hose flooded the lower portion of the three storey frame building and caused heavy damage.

At the time the fire broke out Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were out. Six tenants in the house were forced to flee into the street. Some were asleep but were aroused by others. The fire was first noticed by R. Molyka, who turned in the alarm at 9:20 p.m. Firemen from No. 2 hall responded under direction of District Chief Thomas Harvey.

Dominion Plans North Development

Canada is going to spend almost \$3,000,000 in the next fiscal year in development of its great new goldfield at Yellowknife, N.W.T., including a combined water storage and hydro-electric project to serve the area.

A TOTAL of \$2,941,375 was provided for in the mines and resources estimates tabled in the commons by Finance Minister Abbott, and \$1,500,000 of it was to provide for construction in the Snare river drainage basin of the Northwest Territories "of a combined storage and hydro-electric development to serve the Yellowknife district."

The resources minister was to be authorized to engage engineering assistance and to undertake all related works by day labor or contract. A total of \$950,000 was expended on the project in 1946-47.

OTHER YELLOWKNIFE grants include \$350,000 for the Yellowknife airport, compared with \$314,000 in the present fiscal year; \$311,375 for buildings, compared with \$375,700, and \$1,130,000 for roads in the area, compared with \$369,750 in the present fiscal year.

Other northern work provided for included \$950,000 for the Grimshaw-Great Slave Lake road, an amount required for construction of the provincial section in 1947-48 under terms of an agreement with Alberta. A total of \$450,000 was spent by the Dominion on the work in 1946-47.

NAME DEPUTY LONDON, March 5. — (AP) — N. A. Bulgunin has been appointed deputy prime minister of Russia the Moscow radio announced tonight.

LEAGUE TO MEET A general meeting of the Bonnie Doon Community League will be held on Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the Rutherford School. All residents of this district are invited to attend.

Gets 30-Day Jail Term

Honest, Hungry — Not This Fellow

To be honest and starve, or be crooked and eat—that is the problem that John T. Kirk, Baalim Block, said he was confronted with, and further stated that he chose the latter course.

The statement was made by Kirk when he appeared in city police court Wednesday afternoon on a charge of giving false statements to officials of the unemployment insurance office. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was given a 30-day prison sentence.

Evidence showed that the accused had, on four different occasions, declared himself to be unemployed when actually he was employed. He drew a total of \$50.40 in insurance during this period.

When asked for an explanation by Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., the accused said he was not making enough money at his employment to live on, and needed the unemployment insurance as well.

Mr. Millar asked "So it was a case of being honest and not drawing the insurance or being crooked and drawing the unemployment insurance, and you chose to be crooked, is that it?" As a reply to this the accused made his statement with regard to honesty and starvation.

DECREE NISI

A decree nisi of divorce was granted in supreme court Thursday by Mr. Justice Boyd McBride to Lacey Chouinard from Mary Chouinard.

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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY: Chief Justice W. R. Howson of the trial division of the supreme court of Alberta, who on Thursday reached his 64th birthday. He was the recipient of congratulations from his brother-judges, members of the bar, and a large number of personal friends. He was born at Norwood, Ont., on March 6, 1883, and received his early education in the public and high schools of that town. He received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Alberta in 1915 and was a gold medalist of that year. In 1916 he received his bachelor of law degree. He served in World War One from 1917 to 1919. He was elected to the Alberta Legislature as a Liberal in 1930, and was elected leader of the Liberal party in Alberta in 1933. In the general election of 1935 he was re-elected to the Legislature, and resigned one year later on his appointment to the supreme court of Alberta, trial division. He was created a King's Counsel in 1935, and for several years was a member of the Senate of the University of Alberta. His recreations are hunting, fishing and farming.

Fallow Decries Record

Socialism in Saskatchewan Scored by Cabinet Minister

The Saskatchewan government came in for attack by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, in the Legislature Wednesday afternoon when he analyzed a section of that province's public accounts and compared them with the situation in Alberta.

HE INSTANCED the education tax in Saskatchewan as an example of a tax imposed by the sister province which is not imposed in Alberta. From that source the Saskatchewan government had collected more than five million dollars, which was supposedly earmarked for education. The amount collected exceeds the amount used for school grants, he said. The socialist government of Saskatchewan had said during its election campaign that this tax would be eliminated, but it still plagued the people of the province.

The sister province also collects what is called a public revenue tax, Mr. Fallow said, which is the equivalent of the Alberta social service tax, to be eliminated this year. From this source the socialist government collected more than two million dollars. This tax, too, was supposed to "get the ax" when the CCF government was elected, but had not yet been withdrawn.

"The people of Saskatchewan are still paying for grasshoppers poisoned 25 years ago," the minister continued, with the claim efforts still were being made to collect for seed grain advances, hospitalization, gopher and grasshopper poison which the farmers had received in the days of the depression and before.

THE ALBERTA government had wiped 42 million dollars worth of such debts from its books, but Saskatchewan collected more than 13 million dollars on account of these advances in the year reported on.

He had been pleased, Mr. Fallow said, to learn from a Calgary news-

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The new longer cut-away jacket, the outstanding
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RESULTS & DISCUSSION

In Education

CALGARY (CP) — Education of the children of Alberta is a serious social issue and if the Social Credit government attempts to turn it into a political issue it will be doing a grave disservice to all the children of the province. Henry E. Spence, of Edmonton, president of the Alberta Educational Council, said in a Calgary Wednesday night in reply to a statement made in the Alberta legislature Tuesday by A. V. Bourcier (B. C. Lac Ste. Anne).

Mr. Bourcier is quoted as saying the A. E. C. "is made up of well-

known socialist and labor leader, and a side-slip at the Social Credit administration." The letterhead of the council, listing a number of "participating organizations", was "nothing more or less than a small collection of Social Credit sympathizers, and many of the organizations were not aware of statements made in council publications."

"Every political faith, including Social Credit, is represented in our organization," said Mr. Spencer.

But politics were not considered in the Educational Council. Twenty-six responsible organizations sent representative to the meeting in January when the council was set up on a permanent basis. The only thing these organizations

to obtain a better education for the children of Alberta, particularly those 15,600 of school age who have no teachers at all and the other thousands who have improperly trained teachers. We believe that better educational facilities can only be obtained at greater expense, and we believe that the provincial government must bear much more than the 22 percent of the cost of education which up to now it has been bearing."

Mr. Spencer recalled the banning of the A.E.C. broadcast from CKUA, the provincial government radio station, last month. The program which precipitated the ban stressed the inadequacy of educating the rural and northern children and destroyed the services of a teacher.

The broadcast was given at 10:00 p.m. on Feb. 4. By midafternoon on Feb. 5 the A.E.C. was instructed that all future programs would be cancelled because of "a large storm of resentment" over the previous evening's broadcast. To the extent that there was any protest, it was in the form of an organized telephone campaign, said Mr. Spencer, for most of the other radio stations in the province also carried the broadcast and not one letter of protest over the contents of the broadcast was written to any of them.

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*Here's what to do -
Follow these
Rules carefully -*

**Draw and color by hand the famous
sauce of Robin Hood on the Robin
Hood Club.**

This contest is open to all children up
to 16 years except children of employees
of Robin Hood Floor Mills Ltd. or the
advertising agency.

Use the entry form in this ad — or cut
for one at the bottom — by hand and
fill it out, printing all names and
addresses, etc., clearly. Don't forget to
include your gross or name and address!

Attach drawing and sauce 3 lb. box top
at 5 lb. package top of Robin Hood
Oats to this form, properly filled out.
Each entry must be accompanied by a
stamp or track mark.

Prizes will be awarded to the best
entries in the category of the contest.

leaving art teachers. The documents of the judges will be sent. All covers become the property of Robin Hood Flower Mills Limited.

Mail drawing, hot top or package top and entry form to "Robin Hood Data Contest" Robin Hood Flower Mills Ltd., Calgary, Alta.

Send your entry today - or get out your pen and your glue for the next days pen or hot children in your family make. Fill us carefully!

Subject must be mailed not later than midnight March 17, 1947. Winners will be selected by mail, and the exact prize will be listed in this publication and will be sent not over 1 year from Canada. Notice of the winners will be sent to the winners. The winners will be sent to the winners. The winners will be sent to the winners.

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Well-Behaved Girls Best in Offices

Dear Miss Dix: Please advise me about what men in general want their secretaries to be like, besides being efficient, intelligent and good workers. I qualify on those lines, but I belong to the quiet type and cannot add anything to the conversation. But I did my work well. However, over a year ago I quit simply because I didn't seem to fit in.

I want to go back to work more than anything and I want to make a success, so will you please straighten me out on a few things. (1) Do men like their secretaries to be chatter-boxes? (2) Should I say good morning to the boss first, or should he? (3) Do you think I should wear plain business dresses and skirts and blouses, or do men want their secretaries to be dressed up in frills, with lots of make-up? (4) Should I feel free to ask the boss not to dictate so fast until I become accustomed to his voice? (5) If some of his friends drop in the office and he is out, is it necessary for me to try to entertain them?

JEANNETTE.

Answer: (1) Of course, there are employers who belong to the wolf tribe, who hire their secretaries for their looks instead of their spelling and ability to take dictation, and these undoubtedly prefer wild women to quiet girls. But the great majority of business men do not employ their secretaries for their conversational ability, and they would like nothing better than to get one who was efficient at her work and who had little to say. In a well-organized office a girl who was a chatter-box would soon find herself looking for another job.

(2) It is IMMATERIAL whether you say good morning to the boss first, or he to you. (3) Wear plain business dresses and skirts and blouses to your work. It is the only proper way to dress. I once knew an exceedingly competent

girl who lost her job because she came to the office dressed up like the Queen of Sheba. Her employer said: "It doesn't do this office any good for every man who comes in the office to ask: 'Who's the little queen?'"

(4) Your employer will expect you to ask him not to dictate so fast until you become accustomed to his voice, because that is the only way you can do good work. (5) You are not employed to entertain the boss's friends. It is bad form for you to enter into any conversation with them except giving them such information as they ask for.

I THINK, Jeannette, that if you will stick to your own creed of behavior that you will become one of the secretaries who become "our invaluable Miss Jeannette."

Dear Dorothy Dix: Some friends found it impossible to find a place to live, so we offered them room and board in our house. It mortified us to take boarders, so we told everybody that they were visitors. It takes all we can get to pay our expenses, so this extra was a great help, but our other friends are offended because we deceived them. What shall we do about it and save face all the way around?

AMBITIOUS.

Answer: You should tell everybody the truth and straighten the matter out. Everybody respects the woman who does any kind of honest work to support herself, but they have a contempt for the one who tries to camouflage it and who pretends that her boarders are guests, and that the reason she takes them in is because she was tired of society.

Dear Dorothy Dix: An old friend of mine has been receiving letters accusing her of wrong-doing. I am being blamed for this when I am perfectly innocent. It has made

Tonic for Your Home



7397

Has your home mid-winter blues? Work ahead for Spring—give your furniture a quick recovery by making slip-covers for chairs and sofa.

Instructions 7397 has step-by-step directions for various chair and sofa slip-covers.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

me very ill, nervous and upset. How can I find out who is writing these letters and have it stopped?

MRS. A. J.

Answer: Get your friend to give you the letters she has received and take them to the post office. They have means of tracing such letters and punishing the writers.

Dear Miss Dix: I have been married for five years to my second cousin, but I do not love her and am desperately in love with somebody else. How can I make my cousin give me a divorce and let me marry the girl I love?

JERRY.

Answer: You will have to consult a lawyer about that. As long as your wife has committed no offense against you, it will be hard for you to get a divorce from her unless she is as tired of you as you are of her.

WANTS MORE CHILDREN

SUNNINGHALL, Berkshire, England—(CP)—William Hallman hired the local hall to celebrate his golden wedding anniversary and tell his family to have more children. Hallman, 77, and his wife, Gertrude, 72 have 12 children, 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Book of Knowledge (Department: Wonder Questions)

This and the following articles are taken from the Book of Knowledge and can be clipped for saving in a reference book.)

WHAT IS AN APTITUDE TEST?

An aptitude test is a test of a person's natural, untrained fitness to do some special thing, like learn foreign languages, play the violin or operate a complicated machine. Aptitude tests should not be confused with intelligence tests, or with tests of skill given to people who had training along the line of the test. Aptitude tests aim to discover fitness along certain lines rather than to measure progress or intelligence.

Suppose you plan to study the violin but have no idea as to your fitness to do so. There is one aptitude test you can take which may warn you that you face a handicap. This is a test of musical pitch. It will discover your ability, or lack of ability, to tell when a given musical tone is higher or lower than some other given tone. If you do very badly with the test, it would hardly be wise for you to study the violin since your ear might never permit you to play in tune, no matter how much you practiced.

Or suppose you wanted to prepare yourself for an occupation requiring a reliable sense of color. An aptitude test might show that you were color-blind. It would save you from a costly mistake. If it showed you to have a fine color sense, you would then have a solid basis of encouragement.

Most aptitude tests are not so simple as the two mentioned, because a person's fitness to do some one thing often depends on more than one ability. This holds true in the case of playing the violin. Violin playing does not depend on pitch sense alone. There is the player's sense of melody, for which a test exists. Also there is his sense of harmony, for which various tests have been developed. Rhythmic sense is also very important, and it can be tested. Tests are frequently given in groups, called batteries, and in

that way tell about a person's aptitudes more clearly than single tests could do. There is a way to test the tests themselves. That is to compare the results of aptitude tests with the later success or failure of the people who took them. These comparisons, known as correlations, are not always favorable to the accuracy of the tests. People have done well at things for which the tests showed them unfitted, and the other way around. The problem of discovering talents and predicting success is still far from solved.

How Does Oil Make a Rough Sea Calm?

If we shake a bottle of oil, we notice how slow its movements are. Oil is what we call a viscous liquid. Water moves much more easily, and we call it a mobile—that is, movable—liquid. Oil will not sink in water, so oil poured on waves forms a layer of viscous liquid on top which lessens the splashing of the wave.

It is difficult to understand what makes a liquid viscous. Partly it has something to do with the size of molecules. In the case of oil of any kind, the molecules are very large.

How Does a Worm Live When Cut in Two?

All animals except the very lowest depend on what we call a nervous system, which controls the power of movement, and so forth. Now, when this nervous system is all heaped together in the form of the brain, as it is in the higher animals, life depends upon that brain being uninjured.

But in lower creatures, like the worm, the arrangement of the nervous system is different. It is scattered over the body, and so when a worm is cut in two, there is enough nerve matter in each half to enable it to keep on living.

(Copyright, 1946, by The Greater Society, Inc., based upon The Book of Knowledge, published by the United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Tomorrow: How the Earth is Measured.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

There are some general misconceptions about teeth. The baby's first set of 20 milk teeth is formed in the gums long before the baby is born. They only begin to pop out about the fifth to seventh month.

It is during the prenatal period, then, that materials for making strong teeth are essential. The materials which provide rich sources of vitamins and minerals are milk, cheese, fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals. These should be generously represented in the mother's diet, with the additional safety factor of vitamin D, to help her body make the most economical use of them.

Even a few months after birth the baby begins to form the second set of teeth, some of which will not appear until he is six years old. It is obvious then that the diet of the prospective mother, and the baby's diet after birth are responsible for the glistening whiteness

and soundness of his baby and permanent teeth.

Mrs. N. E. says that her boy recently celebrated his third birthday. "I am terribly concerned about his teeth," she writes. "They are decaying now, in fact the top central ones are almost gone."

"He drinks almost a quart of milk daily. What do you think? Will these bad teeth spoil his second teeth and prevent them from forming properly? Also, will they spoil the shape of his jaw? Do you think his second teeth will decay, too?"

"He got his first teeth at four months and every two months after that until he had them all. He was breast-fed for seven months and I think his nourishment was deficient as I was very run down. Could this account for it?"

Probably your own condition prior to the boy's birth might have had much to do with these brittle teeth. As the second set are already in the gums you should insure that the boy has adequate doses of vitamin D along with a well-balanced diet of all the protective foods.

Meanwhile, let the dentist take care of his teeth, preserve or fill them as needed, and thus hold the proper place for the second teeth. This is probably what you mean when you ask about the jaw. It is well to keep the early teeth until they are ready to fall out naturally.

Our leaflet No. 39 "Teeth," indicates the usual time for the first and second teeth to be cut and suggestions for help for delayed teeth. It may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

Why Grow Old?



If you aren't as beautiful as Actress Jane Barker, above, take heart. You can develop other attributes Miss Barker has and thus surpass many women who possess mere beauty.

By Josephine Lowman

According to Dr. George Lawton, whom I have been quoting this week, women who have average looks are more successful in their love life than those who are beautiful.

Bridge

By William E. McKenney

When you look at all four hands today there seems to be no problem at all to make six clubs. But some day you may find yourself declarer with a similar situation, and you might make the wrong play.

Mrs. Herbert Ansin of Brookline, Mass., who has been doing very well in tournaments, played this hand in a recent duplicate game in New York. You will note that although Mrs. Ansin (South) did not have two and one-half tricks and was vulnerable, she opened the bidding—because of her distribution. She knew that her partner's jump to three hearts was a slam try, and as West had big spades, North must have a fit

with the slam contract that most of the other pairs in the room failed to reach.

North did not bother with the Blackwood convention, because he knew Mrs. Ansin had to have the ace of diamonds to open the bidding vulnerable.

Mrs. Ansin won the opening bid in dummy with the ace of spades, immediately cashed the ace of hearts, then ruffed a small heart. The jack of clubs was led

The reason for this is simple. The beautiful lady is too likely to rely entirely on her beauty. When she is very young this may suffice for popularity and new friendships. Therefore she does not exert herself to develop her personality, her wit, her accomplishments and skills, her generosity and thoughtfulness. Her beauty is her faith and when that is gone, she has nothing left and is completely bereft and melancholy.

The homely or average girl is on her mettle from the first. She, of necessity, must develop inner qualities to make up for lack of looks. If she is smart she will become adept at games and sports and she will learn all she can about clothes, hairdressing and makeup. Haven't you known many girls who were homely and unpopular when they were quite young who blossomed out into fascinating women by the time they reached 30?

Beautiful women are likely to become spoiled, and for that reason, have a poor chance for success in marriage. Their husbands, who were attracted by beauty in youth, may find that dullness and lack of wit and intelligent companionship pall at middle age.

The woman who leans heavily on the prop of natural beauty is depending on a straw. If you are pretty, however, if you are homely or only average, take heart. Many of the world's most fascinating and loveliest characters were and are, homely in the usual sense. Of course, if you have beauty and wit and charm and kindness, you have the world by the tail!

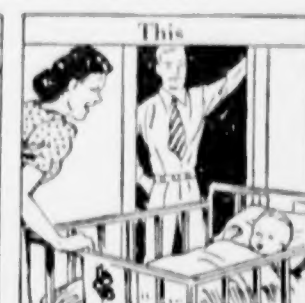
If you wish to determine your psychological age, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Dr. Lawton's test so that you can score yourself. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

and West covered with the queen. However, if West had played low, Mrs. Ansin was going right up with dummy's ace of clubs, then discard the spade from her own hand on the king of hearts and lead a small club. Thus the king and queen of clubs would have fallen together. But West made it easy when he covered the club jack with the queen, and Mrs. Ansin knew then that only one club trick would be lost.

Points for Parents



Mother: "We're letting baby cry it out. We're not going to spoil him by picking him up. Anyway, my mother says all babies need to cry in order to exercise their lungs."



Mother: "Baby's dry and not hungry. His feet are warm and I've burped and cuddled him. Since he's comfortable and feels secure and loved, he'll probably go to sleep now."

Anticipating babies' needs is the best way to prevent crying, which is the only means they have of telling their caretakers they are not satisfied with the way they feel.

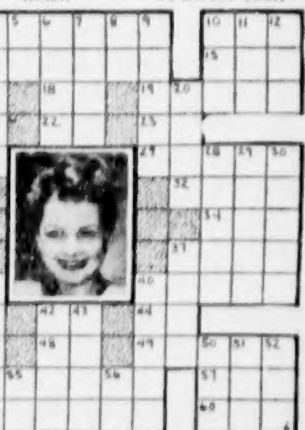
Screen Star

HORIZONTAL

- 1,4 Pictured actress
- 10 Existed
- 13 Charged atom
- 14 Conceive
- 15 Fish
- 16 Fear
- 18 Railroad (ab.)
- 19 Demesne estate
- 21 Symbol for neon
- 22 Onward
- 23 She—screen star
- 24 Charger
- 27 Indian tent
- 31 Masticate
- 32 Skills
- 33 Over (contr.)
- 34 Exclamations
- 35 Journey
- 37 Genus of shrubs
- 38 Soothsayers
- 40 All
- 41 Butterfly
- 42 Steamship (ab.)
- 44 Mother
- 45 Vertical
- 46 Symbol for tantalum
- 49 Supine
- 53 Cereal grain
- 54 Lover of self
- 57 Lixivium
- 58 Godhead of infatuation
- 59 Exerts a return influence
- 60 Insight

VERTICAL

- 1 Assistance
- 2 Neither
- 3 Compass point
- 4 Tarried
- 5 Paid notice
- 6 Dry (comb. form)
- 7 Mountain pool
- 8 And (Latin)
- 9 Forgive
- 10 Be victorious
- 11 Bustle
- 12 Indian weight
- 13 Again
- 20 Bewildered
- 24 Natives of Scotland
- 25 At that place
- 26 Weird
- 28 Frattile
- 29 Anesthetic
- 30 Tremble
- 31 Bustle
- 32 Man's name
- 39 Subdue
- 40 Ejects
- 42 Portico
- 43 Levantine
- 44 Ketch
- 45 Genius of grasses
- 46 Column
- 47 Indian
- 50 Wapiti
- 51 English cinque-port
- 52 Number
- 53 Tapuyan
- 56 Street (ab.)



THESE WOMEN

By d'Alessio



"Don't mind Susie—she was a waitress so long she just can't get out of the habit of writing checks!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"The way the ice on the streets melts at noon is a sure sign—before you know it we'll all be reveling in the beauties of spring again!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Gene Ahern



GALS AGLEE

by E. Simms Campbell



"I told him to have a chair in the reception room, but he's taking the sofa, too!"

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



Minute Make-Ups



Grubby, dry, broken-nailed hands are no longer excusable in these days of modern hand care. Protect your hands before gardening. Rub a little cream into the knuckles and work well into the cuticle around the nails. The rich emollient cream helps to keep the skin soft. Pack a little of the cream under the ends of the fingernails for protection.

Have Fun With This

4822

S. 14. 16

M. 15. 20

L. 40. 42

Anne Adams

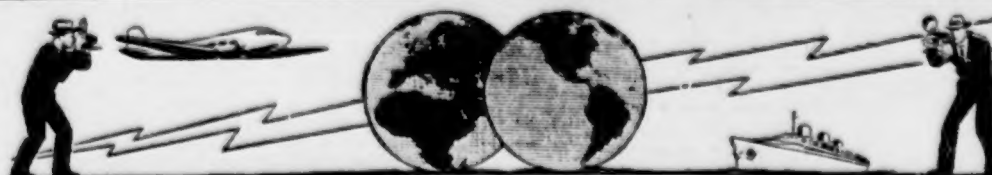
A dress-up party apron with new ideas, to make At Home more fun! Pattern 4822 is ideal for shower gifts, too. It takes only about TWO HOURS to MAKE this apron! This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4822 comes in sizes small (14-16), medium (16-20), large (40-42). Small size takes 2 yds. 35-in. This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4719 comes in sizes 2, 4,

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY and SHORTEN



IF ELEPHANTS NEVER FORGET,
THESE MUST REMEMBER SPRING



BRITISH ROYAL COUPLE WELCOMED
IN SOUTH AFRICA ON VACATION TOUR

Copyright, 1947, by Acme Newspictures



THESE ELEPHANTS LEAD A DOG'S LIFE—They probably wish they were in some nice winter circus quarters down south or in a warm zoo. Instead they are patiently plodding through a snowy Chicago street on their way to an indoor performance of the Shrine circus.



TESTIFIES—Mrs. Muriel B. Williams, Atlanta, Ga., once a TVA stenographer, tells the Senate Atomic Energy Committee in Washington that David E. Lilienthal, former TVA chairman, was "in no way involved with the (Communist) party."



A ROYAL GESTURE—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth wave from the balcony of the city hall at Capetown, South Africa, as they acknowledge the cheers of the throng gathered below. Ostensibly the long voyage to South Africa was a vacation trip for the Royal Family but the King performed at least one official duty; he opened the Dominion Parliament.



"PLEADING PLAID"—That's what the designer calls the hat and half gloves model Wendy Russell of New York City is wearing (above). The hat box is not officially part of the costume but it adds a pleasing touch to a pleasant picture.



TOUGH STUFF—At 10 months, Blair Steelman is ready to take on the world. Blair weighs 27 pounds and challenges all comers for the title of the heaviest baby at that age. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Steelman of Westerville, O.



STRICTLY KORN—That's her name, Audrey Korn, and she's one of Hollywood's newest starlets and one of the dancingest girls at the movie capital.



WAR GOES ON—The end of World War II brought no peace to Annam, French Indo-China. These troops walk carefully through the remains of a cemetery in Hue, capital of Annam, which has been surrounded since last December by Viet Nam soldiers who blew up bridges, homes and public buildings before evacuating the city. (From Movietone News.)



ENGLAND'S CRISIS AT A GLANCE—Coal, manpower shortage, cold; these have snarled England's economy. The pictures above show, on a small scale, what is happening throughout the country. At a depot south of London, 23 cars of the precious coal (left) arrived early one morning. Outside the yard, 1000 cold Londoners were clamoring for the coal. But it couldn't be unloaded—manpower shortage. And even when men arrived to dig it out of the cars, they found it frozen solid (above) by the bitterest cold wave in 106 years. Two women (right) finally got a little. But they had to drag it home.



UN HOME IN THE MAKING—These international architects are making preliminary plans for the new United Nations headquarters in New York City, and the blocks represent future buildings. Left to right are Charles LeCorbusier of France, Nikolai Bassov of Russia, Howard Robertson of the United Kingdom and Wallace K. Harrison of the United States.

Fascinating Feature--Book of Knowledge--on Page 17

STEVE CANYON



DICK TRACY



SUPERMAN



RIP KIRBY



GAS ALLEY



TILLIE



ARCHIE



CYNTHIA



FRECKLES



ORPHAN ANNIE



NANCY



ALLEY OOP



SMITTY



DOTTIE



AROUND HOME



MOON MULLINS



HAROLD TEEN



TOOTS



Follow The Bumstead Example—Help The Red Cross



Best regards, Blondie, Day work + Family

North-West Staging Route, Highway to Cost \$11,000,000

Calgarian Fails To Enter Romania

CALGARY, (CP) — A Calgary man will vouch for a Russian "iron curtain" around central and south-eastern Europe.

He is Capt. John E. Treacy, vice-president and general manager of an oil well service company here, who recently returned to Calgary from London after trying vainly for more than three months to obtain permission to enter Russian-occupied, Romania.

By Richard Sanburn

OTTAWA — The government expects to spend more than \$6,000,000 on the North-West Staging route this year and another \$5,000,000 on the North-West Highway system. Both figures are larger than last year, but this is accounted for almost entirely by the fact that Canada has taken over operation of the staging route from the United States and now is bearing the entire cost itself.

There was no comparable vote for the staging route last year, and the estimated cost of maintaining the highway system is roughly \$223,000 greater than last year.

Highlights of the estimates for the staging route:

Civil salaries and wages \$551,000, pay and allowances for service personnel, \$2,662,000, acquisition, construction, purchase, maintenance repair and operating expenses of properties on the route, \$1,200,000.

The two major increases in estimated expenditure on the highway system are civilian salaries and wages, and maintenance and operating costs of properties along the route.

Civil salaries and wages this coming year are estimated at \$1,014,690 compared to \$805,000 last year, indicating that Canada has now taken over almost entirely from the United States and is paying civilian employees herself. Pay and allowances for service personnel remain almost unchanged at \$1,325,000.

Estimated cost of maintenance, repair and operating costs of the properties is more than tripled this year, with the figure shown at \$734,797 compared to \$223,000 last year.

Two Are Killed At Truman Fete

MEXICO CITY, (AP) — Two persons were killed and four others injured Tuesday as thousands tried to jam through police lines to see Presidents Truman and Miguel Aleman at the National stadium.

Police listed the dead as Maria Sanchez Gonzalez, 19, and the other an unidentified child about eight years old. Police attributed their deaths to asphyxiation in the crowd at the pagoda. The four others were revived after being trampled.

Offer Low Fares For Spring Show

WINNIPEG, — Single fare and one third for the round trip, in all classes of accommodation, will be offered this year by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific for those desiring to attend the Calgary Spring livestock show and sale from March 17 to 21.

STRIKE CLOSES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, (AP) — The New York cotton exchange announced Tuesday it was closing until further notice because of a strike called by the United Financial Employees Local 205 (A.F.L.).

at EATON'S



Nemo "Cheer" Girdles

Light in weight, so firmly knit, you'll wonder at its wearing qualities! Of knitted two-way stretch all-elastic in light peach shade, sizes 26 to 30.

EACH, \$5.00

—Girdles, Second Floor, East

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

FISH

Personal Shopping

FRIDAY FEATURE

FRESH FROZEN WHITEFISH

Whole, Quantity Limited 21c

FROSTED COHOE SALMON 35c
FROSTED HALIBUT 35c
FROSTED SILVERBRIGHT SALMON 25c
SMOKED PILLETS 33c

—Fish Counter, Lower Floor, East

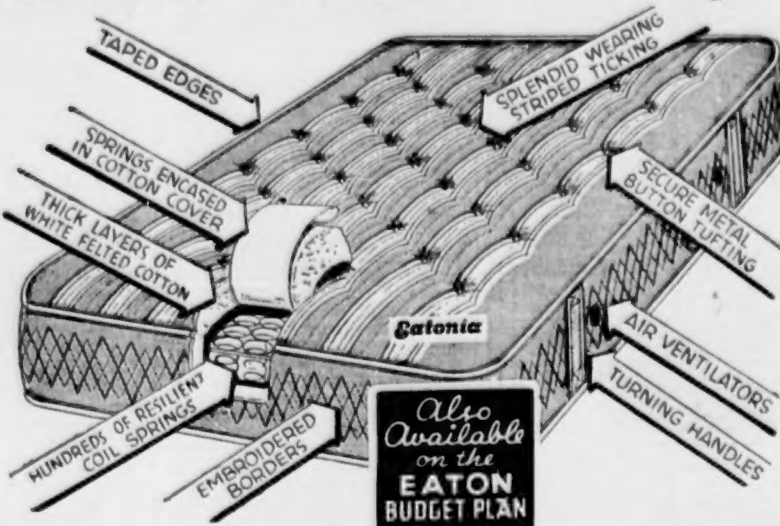
T. EATON CO. LIMITED

SHOP AT EATON'S FRIDAY

Friday Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2

ON SECOND FLOOR

Eatonia Mattress or Box Spring



You can't Beat Eatonia for Reliability and Value!

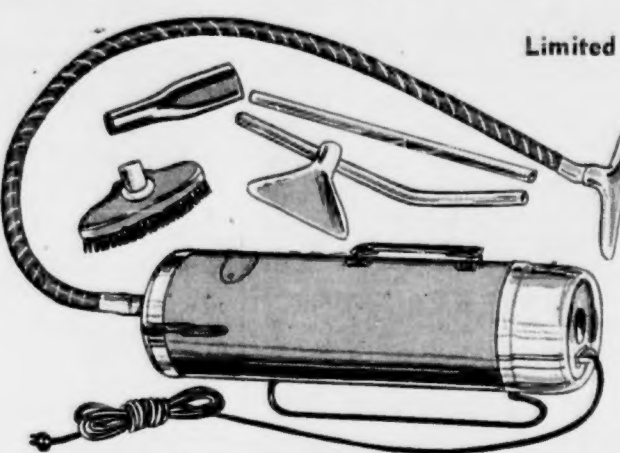
Check the quality highlights on this sketch! Nothing has been omitted for comfort, convenience or a fine appearance in these comfort-giving, spring-filled bed fittings. Both the EATONIA mattress and box spring come in 39, 48 or 54 inch widths, and at the same good value pricing... PLEASE BE SURE OF SIZE REQUIRED.

Eatonia VALUE

EACH

\$26.00

—Furniture, Second Floor, North



Limited Number of English

"Crusader"

Vacuum Cleaners

Cylinder type "vacuum" covered in maroon leatherette and finished with chromium plated ends! Attachments are straight and curved extension tubes, aluminum floor nozzle, and fibre crevice to increase efficiency and quickness of cleaning. The Crusader operates on 110-115 A.C. or D.C. powers, complete with attachments.

EACH, \$36.50

Available on EATON'S BUDGET PLAN
—Electricals, Second Floor, West

IN THE BARGAIN SECTION

Rayon Crepe Dresses

A choice of favorite styles... V and round necklines, some collared, three-quarter length sleeves, gored skirts, smart lace braid trimmings. Colors are red, blue, rose, teal and black.

Sizes 14 to 20, EACH, \$3.25

Save on...

Spun Rayon Dresses

Floral and polka dot patterns in a selection of bright colors. Short sleeved style, buttoned-to-the waist, has full gored skirt, buckle belt. Sizes 37 to 44. Reg. \$5.95.

TO CLEAR, \$3.98

Children's Wear ANKLE SOCKS

For sports... cotton any rayon mixtures with elastic tops. Blue, red, white and maize.

Sizes 6 to 8 1/2, PAIR, 10c

INFANTS' ROMPERS

Half Price Clearance Reg. 39c

Maroon, all wool in a fine, close knit.

HALF PRICE, PAIR, 19c

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

Cotton and wool mixtures in assorted dark shades.

Sizes 10 1/2 to 11 1/2, PAIR, 59c

Sturdy Workclothes

Mens' Heavy Pants

Reg. \$6.29 and \$7.50!

1/2 PRICE

Half Price Clearance of wool serge and corded wool frieze cloth pants in navy, khaki and grey collectively, sizes 30 to 36.

HALF PRICE, PAIR, \$3.14 and \$3.75

Work Pants

Sanitized shrunk. Heavy cotton in cuffless work pants, grey, sizes 30 to 40.

PAIR, \$2.69

Work Shirts

Navy blue cotton drill, double stitched at points of wear, made with one or two pockets, sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

EACH, 79c

Men's UNDERSHIRTS

Reg. \$1.89

Natural colored cotton knit, sizes 34 to 36 and 38. TO CLEAR, Each, \$1.00

Men's Work Boots

Black retan leather with heavy leather sole and outside counter, rubber heel lift. Plain or with toe cap. Sizes 6 to 11, PAIR, \$4.59

Boys' Boots

Black elk (trade name) with sturdy leather sole and rubber heel, sizes 1 to 5, PAIR, \$3.19

CLEARING SPUN RAYON BLOUSES

Reg. \$2.39... long sleeved tailored blouses in rose, blue, green and yellow, sizes 14 and 16 only.

TO CLEAR, EACH, \$1.00

Wool Pullovers

Girls and women will like these neat all wool sweaters! Long sleeved, ribbed at neck, cuffs and bottom, sizes 14 to 20 in grey, blue, fawn and brown colors with assorted patterns, EACH, \$4.19

Clearance of Slacks

Reg. 89c Pair

Girls' work and play slacks of tubbale navy blue cotton drill, with buttoned side, one pocket. Sizes 10 and 12 only.

TO CLEAR, PAIR, 50c

DRIVERS' APRONS

Extra heavy khaki colored cotton duck aprons with six, well sewn pockets, EACH, \$2.95

PYJAMAS

Boys' striped cotton flannelette pyjamas with half-collared, long sleeved jackets, drawstring trousers. Choice of colors, size 26 to 34, PAIR, \$1.39

SKI CAP CLEARANCE

Reg. \$1.19

Boys' cotton galardine caps in tan shade.

TO CLEAR, 35c

Boys' Windbreaker Clearance

Navy, green or brown cotton doeklin, with zipper front, sport collar, adjustable waist tabs, lined. REG. \$2.39.

Sizes 8 to 16 years, EACH, \$1.00

Men's Windbreakers

Brown or navy cotton doeklin with assorted trims in contrasting colors. Plain style with zipper, waist tabs and pointed collar, unlined, sizes 36 to 46, EACH, \$2.39

Men's and Children's Hosiery

Plain and ribbed cottons, wool and cottons. Good size range in each group Firsts, substandards 25c to 79c and seconds, PAIR, 25c to 79c

No Mail Orders, No Delivery. —Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

NO MAIL ORDERS, NO DELIVERY — LOWER FLOOR

CONSTIPATED

SICK HEADACHES?

TAKE BEECHAM'S VEGETABLE LAXATIVE PILLS FOR QUICK Relief

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Question:

What's the new energy breakfast so many folks enjoy?

Answer:-

Vita-B

WHEAT GERM CEREAL

3 lb Package 25¢

1 lb Package 10¢

McILVIE-NO GOOD!

"Mary's such a young-looking Mother!"

YES, like her parents and grandparents, Mary realizes what a help Eno's "Fruit Salt" can be to healthful vitality.

The day to day tasks of a mother really require fitness. Eno helps to cleanse the system of wastes and excess gastric acids that most always bring on sluggishness, indigestion and a listless feeling that take the edge off life. Eno is pleasant to take — is free of harsh bitter salts, gentle but effective in its action. Buy a bottle today and take before breakfast, when needed.



ENO'S

'Fruit Salt'

USED FOR 75 YEARS THE WORLD OVER